



Teron Faces New Murder Charge

Death First Considered A Suicide



GREGORY J. TERON
Another Murder Charge

By JIM DeLAND
Assistant City Editor
With SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Gregory J. Teron, convicted Wednesday of murdering a Fairplain widow, Thursday was charged with murdering an inmate at the Berrien county jail.

In a warrant issued by Berrien district Judge Ronald J. Taylor, Teron was charged with murdering Earnie Lee Crane, who was found strangled to death in his jail cell on June 25.

The death of Crane originally was considered a suicide, but Taylor said evidence presented to him indicated Teron played a major role in the strangling,

which he said stemmed from Crane's request for help in killing himself.

"Crane apparently chickened out and Teron talked him back into it," Taylor said. "Crane started to go through with it and again backed out, so Teron started yanking on the material used for a noose.

"Teron left him for dead, but checked later and found Crane was still alive, so he re-strangled him."

Berrien Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell said that at the time of the strangling, Teron and Crane were among five murder suspects being held in separate cells in a maximum security cell block at the jail.

He said Teron had been allowed out of his cell to sweep a walkway in front of the cells, but that he could not have gotten into another prisoner's cell because of bars separating them.

"There's no way he could have done this without Crane's cooperation," Jewell said. He also said that other prisoners were unable to see what was taking place because of the layout of the cell block.

Crane, 54, died by hanging with a noose fashioned from a torn mattress cover, and Jewell said the state police crime lab has verified that the material came from Teron's mattress cover.

Jewell said it had also been verified that a suicide note found in Crane's cell was written by Crane.

Prosecutor John Smietanka said he did not seek a murder warrant immediately after Crane's death "although we always intended to" because the publicity might have required a change of venue for Teron's other murder trial.

At the conclusion of that trial, Teron, 23, was convicted Wednesday of murdering 71-year-old Mrs. Norma Graunow Maxham at her Fairplain home last Oct. 17 and was being held awaiting sentencing for second degree murder yesterday when the new murder warrant was issued.

According to testimony during the trial, Teron was a roomer at Mrs. Maxham's home, 232 Bradford drive, and strangled her by hanging.

Crane, of 215 Wells avenue, Benton township, had been jailed on an open murder charge after his estranged wife, Carolyn Sue Crane, was shot to death in the parking lot of the Spot tavern in Benton Heights on June 18.

In charging Teron with first degree murder, Smietanka said "the law provides that an act of inducement, cooperation or help, providing the means for a suicide, can result in a murder charge."

Teron is still lodged in the Berrien jail awaiting sentencing for the second degree murder of Mrs. Maxham, which is punishable by any term up to life in prison.

Smietanka said that if Teron is convicted of the murder of Crane, the sentences could run consecutively since the second charge came while Teron was incarcerated.

Jewell credited four officers of the sheriff's department with the investigation leading to the new murder charge — Chief Deputy Don Jewell and Detectives Fred Reeves, George Vollrath and Jon Nichols.

He said he believed it was the first murder in the Berrien jail.



EARNIE LEE CRANE
Hanging Victim

Who's To Blame For Big Blackout?



TEAMWORK IN BROOKLYN: Two men carry chest down street in Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn Thursday. Police reported looting in some areas of New York City continued well into daylight.

hours of Thursday following Wednesday's blackout. A reported 3,373 persons were arrested for looting and vandalism. (AP Wirephoto)

New York City Still Reeling From 25 Powerless Hours

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulsing again with the rush of trains and traffic, New York City went back to work today as federal officials opened their investigation into why the lights went out — and why they stayed out for so long.

Today's Federal Power Commission hearing in Manhattan, requested Thursday by President Carter, was the first by governmental agencies trying to fix blame for the blackout that shut down the nation's biggest city for an entire day. Carter ordered an FPC report in two weeks.

Two other investigations were in the works.

One probe was ordered by Gov. Hugh Carey and one by Mayor Abraham Beame, who declined at an early morning news conference Thursday to declare the city's state of emergency at an end "until we are firmly convinced and get reports from Con Edison that the situation is in hand."

With most of 10 million customers of Consolidated Edison Co. still without refrigeration, elevators and mass transportation, Beame on Thursday appointed a board of inquiry whose chairman had harsh words for federal and state regulatory agencies.

Carey directed the regulatory State Public Service Commission to analyze why the power was lost at 3:34 Wednesday night during an electrical storm and why it took Con Ed 25 hours to restore it fully.

As the utility gradually brought back power to a sweltering city, there was a sharp drop in the abnormally high numbers of fires and arrests, mostly for looting.

More than 3,300 persons were being dealt swift justice by casually-garbed judges working overtime to arrange six times the usual number of defendants arrested in a day.

Coated with the shards of broken windows and the debris of looted shops, streets in neighborhoods that poverty already had broken were virtually free of looters once again.

Nearly half of the 25,000-member police force was on patrol at any time, with 425 officers reportedly injured, 18 of them seriously.

But at nightfall, the city returned to a spectacle of lights that shone silver.

Tireless, sleepless and wearing shirtsleeves at a post-midnight news conference, the haggard mayor warned commuters to expect slower service. Asked how he felt, the 71-year-old Beame, who is running for reelection, replied:

"I wouldn't want any public official to go through the trying

period all of us have gone through."

Earlier he had accused Con Ed of "gross negligence," implying the possibility of damage suits.

"We have been needlessly subjected to a night of terror in

many communities that have been looted and burned," Beame declared. "We cannot tolerate in this age of modern technology a power system that can shut down the nation's lar-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



KEEPING COOL: Darby Young, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Young, keeps cool Thursday in a bucket of water during cow show at Pulaski (Tenn.) State Fairgrounds as Tennessee temperatures hit the high 90s. (AP Wirephoto)

AREA SYSTEM DIFFERENT

NY-Style Failure Unlikely Here

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
And ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spokesman for the two major electrical utilities serving southwestern Michigan said the possibility of a widespread power outage similar to the one which hit New York is remote.

And on the eastern side of the state, David Whiddon, assistant

vice president for Detroit Edison, noted: "You never say something can't happen, but we don't expect it to happen here."

Philip Carl, Benton Harbor division manager for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., said the chances of a widespread blackout here are "very unlikely." I&M, a part of the American Electric Power System, serves some 75,000 customers, primarily in Berrien but also in areas of Cass and Van Buren counties.

There is only a "minimal risk of having a catastrophic blackout" in the Consumers Power Co. system, vice president Charles R. Bilby said. Consumers provides power for customers in Van Buren, Allegan, and Cass counties.

I&M's Carl explained that every major community on the AEP system has more than one source of power available from AEP's transmission network.

He said the AEP system relies on widely-dispersed generating units, which are integrated and interconnected with a highly protected high-voltage transmission system. Carl said AEP has more than 1,300 miles of

765,000-volt transmission lines, the largest in the world. "This extra-high-voltage network makes it possible for AEP operating companies to ship and receive large blocks of electric energy over greater distances and to operate with greater flexibility than ever before," he said.

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigan are: four-three (43) and two-seven-seven (277).

The winning number in Thursday's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is: four-five-five (455).

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Carl noted that the transmission network makes it possible for losses of generation in one section of the system to be picked up immediately from other locations.

Carl also said the problems in restoring power to I&M's 75,000 customers in Berrien and parts of Cass and Van Buren counties is "completely different from the situation in New York." He said workmen are usually able to get to the problem area and that overhead wires enable repairmen to see the problem and locate it faster. Most of New York's lines are underground.

Carl said AEP also has more transmission interconnections — nearly 100 — with neighboring electric companies than any other system in the nation, making it possible to receive assistance from many non-affiliated companies.

Carl additionally stated that AEP's lightning protection is "as sophisticated as possible," and that the system has manual "load-shedding" capabilities.

According to the Associated Press, load-shedding capabilities permit the utility to isolate selected areas to prevent the

cascading effect that knocked out the entire system in New York. In extreme emergencies, Edison's is triggered automatically, but it can also be set off manually, as is done at Consumers.

Shortages of power are alleviated through interconnections with other utilities, from whom needed power can be drawn and to whom the two utilities sell in emergencies.

Detroit Edison has 20 such

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Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

Weighty Crimes Puzzle Hillsdale

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — Police here were investigating two weighty crimes Thursday: the theft of 700 used railroad ties and the mysterious moving of a cement loading dock. The 122,000 pounds of ties, worth an estimated \$7,000, disappeared in a 48-hour period from a storage area in nearby Hanover Township, police said. A Greenville, S.C., trucking company, reported the disappearance of the ties. The firm estimated it would have taken three semi-truck loads to carry away the loot. Police said they had no idea what use the thieves would have for the ties.

In the second big crime report, officials of the DCA Food Industries wholesale distribution center said their 30-foot-wide cement loading dock had been moved five inches off its foundation by some unknown source. They estimated it would cost \$7,000 to get the dock back into its normal position.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bart Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Prestigious Accolade For Dave Stockman

This district's congressman, Dave Stockman, couldn't ask for a better "well done" than he received this week from the Wall Street Journal.

Bible of what's going on in the nation's business, the Journal is famed for its accurate, analytical reporting. Left-wingers may quarrel with its editorial point of view. But no one quarrels with its facts. That's why Stockman's district should be especially pleased with the Journal's hearty pat on the back for the St. Joseph Republican.

If the prestigious Journal says Stockman has done an outstanding job, he really has.

What the Journal said in its Wednesday editorial was that Stockman and a fellow Republican representative have uncovered a 48-billion-dollar error in the arithmetic of President Jimmy Carter's natural gas proposals.

Specifically, the editorial said Stockman and Congressman Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) have prepared a study that estimates it will cost the nation \$48 billion more for energy between now and 1990 if price controls are continued on natural gas instead of being taken off.

The Carter administration supports price controls and its energy plans calls for a ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet on gas from newly developed wells.

The Stockman-Brown report predicts that if gas prices are deregulated, the nation's total energy costs over the next 13 years would be \$414.2 billion. That is almost \$48 billion less than the parallel figure of \$461.8

billion predicted under Carter's energy plan which includes continued regulation, the Journal said.

The Journal labeled the difference between the two cost estimates a "\$48 billion Presidential error." The White House has predicted that taking the lid off natural gas prices would give producers a \$71 billion windfall, the Journal said.

The Journal describes the Stockman-Brown report as a "careful, conservative study that bends over backward to be fair to the White House." The report predicts that deregulation would stimulate production of an additional 25 trillion cubic feet over the next 13 years.

Without that additional gas, the report contends, consumers will have to turn to other costlier fuels such as oil or synthetic gas from coal or naphtha. The nation presently produces about 20 trillion cubic feet of gas a year. Carter's energy advisers have assumed that even at higher prices, no more gas than that will be produced, the Journal said.

The White House celebrated a victory two weeks ago when the House commerce committee voted 22-10-21 against deregulation. Stockman is a minority member of that committee.

Stockman didn't take the defeat lying down. He and Rep. Brown of Ohio got busy with their calculators and proved that the White House simply wants regulation and will, as the Journal said in its editorial, "shamelessly" play with numbers to try to justify its position.

Except the Carter people didn't count on the Stockman-Brown count.

Begin, Carter Need To Get Kinks Ironed Out

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington, D.C., July 19-20 could go a long way toward determining the shape of an eventual Middle East peace settlement. Begin's views appear to be widely at variance with President Carter's, and both new leaders are eager to narrow their differences and take each other's measure.

The victory of Begin's right-of-center Likud bloc in May's parliamentary elections was viewed with some alarm by U.S. foreign-policy makers. This country had been pressing Israel to make territorial concessions to its Arab neighbors, and Begin was on record as favoring retention of all the occupied lands on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip. Begin argued that these territories are an integral part of "historic" Israel.

Since coming to office, Begin has toned down his views, at least publicly. The Israeli Foreign Ministry said on June 28 that Israel had not excluded "any territory whatsoever" from the proposed peace talks with the Arab states. The statement came in res-

ponse to a U.S. State Department warning that Israel should not "automatically exclude" withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip from the agenda of a peace conference.

The U.S. position is that a Middle East peace settlement must be consistent with United Nations Resolution 242. But as one commentator observed, "The resolution, which asks for Israeli withdrawal without spelling out from where or how far, has been given more readings than there are parties to the dispute."

The withdrawal issue has been made more complicated by the establishment of Israeli settlements in parts of the occupied territories. "Such settlements," it has been claimed, "achieved precisely what their founders intended: They became the 'facts' which have changed the priorities and compromised the flexibility of Israeli diplomacy." Moreover, it would be difficult to find Israeli replacements for the approximately 100,000 menial construction and industrial jobs in Israel proper that are now held by Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza.

Even before Begin came to power, Israelis were upset with President Carter for having publicly voiced support for the establishment of a "Palestinian homeland" for displaced Arabs. Lately, however, Carter has stressed his commitment to the "preservation of Israel as a free and independent and hopefully peaceful nation." He also instructed his aides to withhold any comments about details of a Middle East peace settlement before Begin visits Washington.

Meanwhile, leading American Jewish organizations are working hard to create a favorable climate for Begin's visit. "One broad goal," Robert Keatley wrote in The Wall Street Journal, "is to convince the White House, Congress and the U.S. public that neither Mr. Begin nor his policies are really outlandish and that he is a moderate man with broad support at home."

If President Carter is to be convinced of that, it is largely up to Begin himself to do it. The change of administrations in Washington and Jerusalem brought new viewpoints and priorities to the long search for peace in the Middle East. While Begin and Carter are not precisely back at square one, they will have their work cut out for them in finding common ground.

Cast Adrift!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS IT'S TIME TO CUT OUT FRILLS

Editor,
"Protests Special Election."
Here we go again. Everytime the millage is rejected it isn't long and we are asked to vote again. I hope this election is rejected by more of a margin than the one on June 13. Why can't the school board just get down to business and do with what they have and find more ways to cut some more frills? I read in this paper where Industrialist Warren Galt calling some of the high school classes "baloney."

Mrs. John Callender
1405 Morton
St. Joseph.

ANOTHER FOE OF BOOK STORE

Editor,
Much has been said and written recently about the adult book store at the corner of Red Arrow highway and Euclid

avenue in Benton Heights. I also agree that such an establishment is a hindrance to the growth of a community that one can be proud of.

I think of it in terms of what it means to others in surrounding communities, as well as its hindrance to the spiritual growth of a community. For example, if someone wanted to take out-of-state visitors for a drive to show them around, be they Christian or non-Christian, don't you think they would avoid driving past that intersection? Think about it for a minute; would you want your friends or relatives to notice such a place? It does stick out like a sore thumb.

As far as its hindrance to spiritual growth, or the effect it may have on our children; well one can't be proud of what it represents. It represents sin in the eyes of God. And if a community condones this type of an establishment to exist, then we

can't be too interested in its growth or pride, can we? But we are interested, I'm sure.

If those interested in our community, and its pride believe this is God's will, and come to our meeting at Martindale school on Monday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., we will show also that it is our will, not to have an adult bookstore in our community. Speak out!

Jack Blakeman
1074 Taube street
Benton Harbor

HE DOESN'T LIKE THE WORD 'GAY'

Editor:
I get plumb nauseated every time I pick up the newspaper to see more and more about the gay movement.

The news media must be terribly hard up for news to give so much space to these filthy creatures.

A songwriter or poet finds lots of difficulty writing about a little girl or boy who once was happy and gay... right away someone is wondering what the child was really like. The filthy creatures aren't worth the time to put their names in print or radio and television. I don't call them gay, but the name that fits them more correctly... that is queer. They have always had the names of queers, fairies, goblins, and a few others, but I'd rather call them what they really are but I'd have to use truck-driver's language and the press wouldn't print it.

Calling themselves gay has confused a lot of people and especially children, which is one of their goals... Any time our school employs a known queer, that is the time my child will be taken out of school and I'll teach her myself.

Calling them gay glorifies the devil for they are all angels of the devil. I myself am not a Christian, and the time when one of the creatures approaches are will be the time he finds that out.

Richard N. Hemphill
Maple Street
New Troy

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

BRIDGMAN — Racing against seconds, two Bridgman brothers saved two small children from drowning in a deep irrigation pond on the Gerald Kunde Farm, Lemon Creek and Jerico roads. Everything happened so fast, according to the Haskins brothers, Bernard, 16, and Dennis, 15, that they don't remember all the details. The rescue happened after Mrs. Ralph Schilling's car rolled into the pond with her children, Scotty, 7, and Brenda, 4. Inside, Dennis says he still doesn't know why he dived in. He said he didn't know the children were in the car until after he was in the water. The brothers managed to remove the children from the car before it sunk in the 12-foot pond. The whole incident happened in less than two minutes.

— 25 Years Ago —

HELSINKI, July 15 (AP) — Soviet Russia enters Olympic competition tonight for the first time in history. On the soccer field at Kotka, a bare 32 miles from the Russian border, the big, husky, all-star team of the Red Army from Moscow will meet their friendly neighbors from Bulgaria. While preliminary basketball competition was going on, the Chinese situation continued to fizzle like a damp firecracker. Both Nationalist and Communist China want to play, but they face a long battle through official red tape in the form of the International Olympic committee before they can get permission.

Creation of a planning commission to chart future development of property in and around the twin cities stood only one step from reality today. The Benton Harbor city commission last night approved its participation in the proposed Greater Twin Cities Area Planning Commission, joining St. Joseph. Approval is still needed from Benton township and St. Joseph township has also been

invited to participate.

— 50 Years Ago —

At a meeting of the local spirit of the Metropolitan club last night at the fire station, committees were appointed to care for arrangements on the coming state Metropolitan convention, scheduled in Benton Harbor on August 24, 25, and 26.

— 75 Years Ago —

Superintendent E.A. Richardson of the Benton Harbor water department has started a crusade against the "water graft." This is one of the best working grafts in the city and it is estimated that there are scores of persons in the city who are getting water without paying for it. When a man works the graft he taps the water pipe himself, and forgoes to report it to the city.

Berry's World



"May the Force be with you."

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Congress Wasn't Told Of Facts

WASHINGTON — Although Congress is belated reclaiming its constitutional authority to act in partnership with the president in determining foreign policy, too little attention is being paid to a 1972 law which could further simplify that task.

The statute requires that when the executive branch of the United States government enters into any international agreement, a copy of that document must be transmitted to Congress within 60 days after it takes effect.

There never should have been any need for the law because the Constitution is quite explicit in stating that the president "shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

But the 1960s and early 1970s saw the rapid growth of an item which evaded the obvious intent of that language — "executive agreements" signed by the president but withheld from Congress on the grounds that they technically weren't treaties.

The 1972 law designed to remedy that situation was sponsored by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

A study conducted by the Senate committee provides striking evidence of what Case has described as "a marked failure by the executive branch last year to comply with" the law.

Specifically, 440 agreements were forwarded to Congress in 1976, but 171 of them were late. That's a 39 per cent delinquency rate — and 8 per cent of the documents were sent to Capitol Hill more than a year late.

The situation has deteriorated further this year. In May, the Senate committee received a copy of an agreement with West Germany which had been in force since December 1974 — more than two years before

Congress was allowed to examine it.

The committee's analysis doesn't even include secret agreements which are never sent to Congress. Among the notable items in that category are former President Richard M. Nixon's communications with the governments of North and South Vietnam at the close of the war in Indochina.

Two letters sent by Nixon to the Saigon government, in November 1972 and January 1973, didn't surface until Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., complained in April 1975 about the "secret agreements."

In February 1973, Nixon sent a message to the Hanoi government which specifically listed "the principles which" will govern United States participation in the postwar reconstruction of North Vietnam.

That document suggested that this country was prepared to provide "a \$3.25 billion of grant aid over five years" plus another \$1 billion or \$1.5 billion in "other forms of aid."

The Nixon commitment also noted that the aid program would be implemented by this country "in accordance with its own constitutional provisions." As the graduate of any high school civics course knows, that means the money had to be authorized and appropriated by Congress.

But Nixon never even revealed to Congress the existence of the commitment. A delegation of House members first heard about it during a December 1975 visit to Hanoi, and Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., spent months after returning to Washington in a search for the document.

"I knew that an agreement existed, but there were no copies in the State Department files. Then I was told it was in Nixon's sealed files. I kept scrounging around and finally found a copy," recalls Wolff.

"It's an utterly incredible situation," adds Wolff. "Here we had an agreement which clearly required congressional approval for the expenditure of billions of dollars — but it was never even brought to the attention of Congress."

Marianne Means

Air Bags Mean A Fight

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation's decision to order air bags or an automatic safety belt system on automobiles after 1981 was a timely move — for the wrong reason.

It was the best way to head off a campaign in Congress for laws to mandate seat belt use, complete with penalties.

Forcing the use of seat belts has been an increasingly popular idea among traffic safety advocates since the Federal courts thwarted government-ordered air bags four years ago. It was one of the official options considered and rejected by Secretary Brock Adams.

Even so, Adams' decision was an acknowledgment that the government is more concerned about protecting individuals against themselves than individuals are. Adams was under pressure to force the automobile manufacturers to install new passive restraint systems with which drivers cannot interfere only because most drivers refuse to use the voluntary seat belt systems that are supposed to be for their own good.

Surveys show that no more than 20 to 25 per cent of all motorists use the seat belts which have been required in all automobiles since 1968. Light and buzzer reminder systems have been required since 1972; they have proven to be not only highly irritating but also ineffective. Failure to use seat belts is so commonplace that at least one court has held the victim in an auto accident is not guilty of "contributory negligence" if not buckled up.

General Motors offered air bags as an option on some of its luxury cars for several years. It

had hardly any takers. DOT has proceeded with the new ruling despite considerable opposition from Congress and three previous failures in trying to impose its own idea of safety upon individuals.

When the department first ordered the installation of air bags, a court ruled that the device was untested and might be subject to dangerous malfunction. It insisted upon a delay for extensive DOT testing, which now has been done. DOT also tried to impose upon drivers an ignition interlock system with non-detachable lap-shoulder belts, which produced such a public outcry of frustration and rage that Congress promptly prohibited it.

The two passive restraint systems which DOT now wants to require have less troubling Big Brother overtones than the interlock did. They demand no action from the motorist except payment of up to \$300 more for the automobile.

Nevertheless, there will be a fight in Congress, which can reject the new ruling if both houses pass a resolution against it within 60 days.

"People who don't use seat belts are dummies," Rep. Bud Shuster (R-Pa.) observed. "But free people have a right to do dumb things." Seat restraint proponents claim that 10,000 lives may be saved if cars are equipped with both air bags and seat belts. In fact, however, there is no realistic way to calculate how many lives might be saved because the nation has had no widespread experience with air bags. In addition, they only soften the impact of head-on crashes.

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Ross Field Air Show Has 'Santa'

Twin Cities airport board member Joe Carver yesterday offered to put up \$2,000 of his own money so admission will not have to be charged at an air show and open house at Ross field in September.

Airport Manager Lee Schiek said he believed the \$2,000 will cover all the airport's additional expenses for the weekend activity without having to use public funds.

The airport is jointly operated by the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Carver made the offer at a meeting of the Twin Cities airport board after Schiek asked board members for guidance on how the activity should be financed. The board accepted Carver's offer.

Schiek had suggested charging admission as one way of meeting expenses he estimated would run over \$5,000 if the airport hired a professional aerial stunt group that charges \$3,600.

Board members decided not to hire the stunt group, but continue with the rest of the program which will be free to the public because of Carver's donation.

Last year's air show was financed by contributions from area corporations using Ross field facilities. Board members said they were reluctant to keep asking for air show contributions.

Carver, 80, of 1480 Mantley court, St. Joseph, is a former Benton Harbor auto dealer who has been active in a variety of civic activities in the Twin Cities area throughout the years.

The board also decided to change the date of the air show and open house to Sept. 17 and 18 so the Warbirds group can attend and display their vintage World War II aircraft.

The activity was originally scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11. Schiek told board members the Warbirds group was scheduled to appear elsewhere that weekend but was free the following weekend.

The group, which flies restored World War II aircraft painted in their original colors, was present at the Ross field airshow last year.

Schiek said the air show committee is also planning to have airplane and helicopter rides, antique and experimental aircraft displays, radio-controlled model airplane demonstrations, parachute demonstrations, and a variety of other displays and refreshments.

In other areas, the board authorized the Federal Aviation Agency to install vertical approach slope indicator (VASI) devices on the east runway.

Schiek said the devices consist of two boxes mounted about a thousand feet apart beside the runway.

They use red and white lights to tell pilots whether their landing approach is too high or low.

He said the VASI system would probably be installed in late September.

He said he did not know how much it will cost, but the entire expense will be borne by the FAA.



STATE VFW AWARD: Brian Tunnell of St. Joseph receives trophy for placing fourth in state competition in Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest. At presentation are from left to right, Joe Sieber, chairman of Voice of Democracy contest for local Post 1137; Tunnell; Jack Tomb, contest chairman for Seventh District; Catherine Barnhart, contest chairman for Seventh District and Post 1137 Auxiliary, and Dan Crisher, Seventh District commander of Battle Creek. Award to Tunnell, a senior at St. Joseph high school, is highest attained by student in seven southwestern Michigan counties of VFW Seventh District. Theme of contest was "What America Means to Me." Tunnell is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell, 805 Greenbrook street. (Staff photo)

xiliary, and Dan Crisher, Seventh District commander of Battle Creek. Award to Tunnell, a senior at St. Joseph high school, is highest attained by student in seven southwestern Michigan counties of VFW Seventh District. Theme of contest was "What America Means to Me." Tunnell is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tunnell, 805 Greenbrook street. (Staff photo)

\$2,500 IN FIRST YEAR

Jury Call-In Plan Saves Money

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A simple procedure for having jurors call Berrien District court to see if they'll be needed for jury duty saved \$2,500 in jurors' fees during its first year, according to Judge John T. Hammond.

Hammond said he introduced the telephone procedure in 1976, when he was chief judge. Besides the savings in money, the calls "makes it easier to be a juror," he said.

Hammond's description of District court's jury telephone system was prompted by a Detroit Free Press story explaining a new jury system began this week in Detroit Recorder's court.

The Detroit system incur-

porates Berrien District court's telephone procedure by providing an answering service jurors can call to learn if they're needed the next day. Detroit Recorder's court handles the same type of cases as Berrien District court.

Hammond said that jurors aren't paid if they don't have to report to the courthouse.

In April of 1976, the telephone answering device was purchased for District court by the Berrien county commission. Jurors now are given a number to call the evening before they are scheduled to appear at the courthouse.

Jurors receive a minimum of \$7.50 a half-day, plus mileage,

every time they report for duty.

Notifying jurors that they didn't have to report saved Berrien \$2,500 in one year and the procedure is expected to save \$100,000 annually in the huge Detroit court system, Hammond said.

The Detroit system goes further than Berrien by changing the length of a juror's duty from a 90-day stretch to one day or the length of one trial.

Hammond said "there are substantial concerns on the part of many experienced trial lawyers about the one-day jury system."

He said it is feared the one-day system "would substantially increase the cost of crime because jurors hearing their

first case, it is well known, are statistically far less likely to convict either because they're confused by hearing everything for the first time, or because they're unprepared for the complexity of some people — the defendant."

"Our system works well," Hammond said of the system he devised, "gets the job done and causes less hassle than any other system."

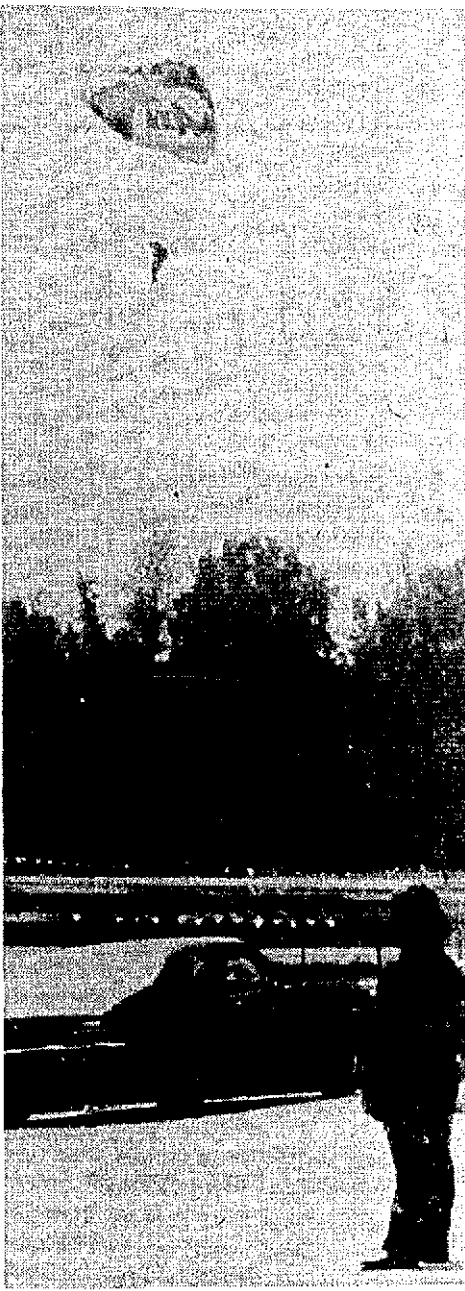
Under the Berrien system, more jurors are called and they generally serve only one day each two weeks. Jurors serve during a three-month term and, Hammond said, are allowed to take vacations and suit the duty to their schedules more easily than under the old system of a 30-day "jail sentence" used in

Berrien in the past.

The expenses of the telephone and the need for full-time Clerk Gladys Muth to coordinate the system are more than paid for by the system's efficiency, Hammond said.

Lloyd Both, Berrien Circuit court administrator, said Circuit court jurors also sit for three-month terms. Circuit court bailiffs telephone jurors as needed, cutting the three jurors spend idly while being paid by the county, Both explained.

Hammond added that in his eight years as a judge he's been well-pleased with the decisions of jurors. "I agree in well over 90 per cent of the cases with their verdicts."



ON TARGET AT PLAZA: "Captain Buffalo" performed skydiving feats Wednesday at Fairplain Plaza as part of Frontier Days celebration, and will repeat performances today and Saturday. Today's jumps will be at 3 and 7 p.m. and Saturday's grand finale, at 1 and 4 p.m., will include jumps from higher altitudes and free fall maneuvers. Captain Buffalo is Gary Newman from Goshen, Ind.

BH Biker Bruised

A bicyclist was treated and released from Mercy hospital Thursday night after a collision with an auto on the 600 block of East Main street in Benton Harbor, city police reported.

Police said Frank Taylor, 18,

of 804 Warwick street, Benton Harbor, sustained bruises when the bicycle he was riding and an auto driven by Leroy Jones, 46, of 661 East Main street, Benton township, collided at 11:10 p.m. No ticket was issued, police said.



CRAFTS SHOP AT PLAZA: Pam Williams displays plastercraft items in her new PJ's PlasterCrafts shop in Brick Alley mall at Fairplain Plaza. Mrs. Williams said she will offer classes in plastercrafts in addition to selling retail. Plastercrafts are similar to ceramics except there is no baking, she said. Mrs. Williams and her husband, Roger, live at 542 Monica drive, Fairplain. (Staff photo)

Benton Developer Fees Urged

The Benton township planning commission last night recommended approval of a schedule for charging fees to people planning developments in the township.

The proposed fee schedule calls for charges of \$75 for the planning commission to consider rezoning land, \$80 for

special use permits, and \$270 for calling a special planning commission meeting at the request of the people seeking commission action.

The new proposed fees for rezoning land and special use permits include the \$40 that is currently charged people to pay for legal notices of the proposed change. There is currently no charge for calling special planning commission meetings.

The planning commission is an advisory body to the township board of trustees and the board of trustees will make the final decision on the proposed fee schedule.

The board of trustees had unanimously approved "the concept" of charging fees at its May 3 meeting and sent the proposal to the planning commission for a recommendation on the exact amount of fees that should be charged. The fees cover the costs of engineering, legal and other services.

The fee schedule also includes charges for major developments which require a "site plan review" — a technical study of the effect of a proposed development which would require the township to hire professional planning consultants or engineers.

The proposed charge for those type of commercial and industrial developments is \$100 for anything under one acre plus \$35 for each additional acre. Also under the proposal, developers of multi-family housing requiring a site plan review would be charged \$100 plus \$2 per unit.

Planning Commissioner Charles Duncan, who chaired the planning commission meeting last night, said the site plan review would be required in cases of large developments where problems of sewer, water, drainage or complex planning problems such as a mall development would require special technical assistance for the township. There will be no charge to developers

when the planning commission conducts its own studies, Duncan said.

Planning Commissioner Frank Graziano said he conducted a study of several area townships and found varying fees charged to developers. Waterford township charges \$100 to consider a rezoning request, Columbia township has no charges, and St. Joseph township has a \$25 charge for rezoning, special use permits and site plan reviews, he said.

There were no objections raised by planning commissioners last night to the proposed fee schedule. Present were Duncan, Graziano, George Colverhouse, Nora Jefferson, Robert Baker, Earl Patterson and Daniel Cook. Absent were Chairman James Benson and Laurel Piggott.

In other action, the planning commission recommended approval of a rezoning request

to build a \$75,000 restaurant, beauty shop and gift shop on Martin Luther King drive.

The request by Mr. and Mrs. Conover Jackson of 1507 Highland avenue, Benton township, was for a zoning change from residential to

commercial to build a 4,400 square foot building to house the combination businesses.

The proposed site for the building is a parcel, 298 by 250 feet, at the northeast corner of Martin Luther King and Wabash avenue.

Book Store Foes To Meet Monday

A meeting called by a Benton Heights minister who wants the Pioneer adult book store closed will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at Martindale elementary school, 2009 Laurel avenue, Benton Heights. The Rev. Charles J. Lang, pastor of the Benton Heights Church of God, said the meeting is open to the public. He said Benton township Trustee Dave Hanner will report on the possibility of using existing or new zoning ordinances against the book store. The book store on Red Arrow highway is a block from the church on Euclid avenue.

St. Joe Concert To Feature Trio, Duet

An instrumental trio and a duet will share the spotlight Sunday at the St. Joseph Municipal band concert along with a march written by Manna Woodworth, a member of the House of David.

The free concerts are at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell, Lake boulevard and Port street. The evening concert is a repeat of the afternoon.

Director John E.N. Howard said a trio of Craig Heitger, trumpet; James Todd, French horn, and Joseph Heitner, trombone, will play a multi-movement selection, "Sinfonia a Tre" by Zenoni. All three are members of the South Bend Symphony as well as the

municipal band. Todd also is a member of the Kalamazoo Symphony.

William Fred Rogers and Dan Shellen will play a duet on the bass clarinet, described by Director Howard as an "unusually oversized clarinet." After the duet the woodwind section will join them in playing "Winds on the Run."

The band will answer a request for Woodworth's composition "Parade of the Blossoms." Other selections will be Franz von Suppe's "Pique Dance," a musical description of the "Model T," some Latin rock in "La Banda Fiesta" and Sousa's "The Free Lance March."



MANNA WOODWORTH
Composer

PLANS ANTIQUES SHOW

Lists New Officers



MRS. THOMAS (HELEN) SINN
Civic Benefit Club President
Staff Photo

Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Sinn, St. Joseph, has been installed president of Civic Benefit club, a group which has raised over \$87,000 in the 27 years of its existence for the benefit of the community.

Other officers installed for the 1977-78 year include Mrs. Roger (Shirley) Curry, vice president; Mrs. Charles (Jackie) Garlanger, secretary; Mrs. Douglas (Pat) Heaps, treasurer; Mrs. Michael (Carmie) Yore, historian; Mrs. David (Carol) Stewart, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Richard (Marion) Hagenauer and Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Quevillon, members-at-large.

Mrs. Sinn is a graduate of Michigan State university with a degree in speech and hearing therapy. She is a member of the First Congregational church, St. Joseph, where she served on the Christian education board, and a volunteer for the Great Books program at Lincoln school, St. Joseph, and a member of the Indian Hills Garden club.

She and her husband, Thomas, a planning consultant of Thomas Sinn & Associates, have two children, Jeffrey, 11, and Kristen, 7, and they reside at 3020 Dozer drive, St. Joseph.

Civic Benefit club, which serves the twin cities, was organized in 1950 and has grown to a group of 50 women united for the purpose of rendering service for the benefit of the community and its citizens. The group began service work by devoting volunteer hours to hospital work. During its early years, the club held annual style shows and home tours.

In 1956, the organization developed a reputation for bringing outstanding entertainment to the area, the most recent being the presentation of "Shenandoah." Other productions have included "The Impossible Years," "Cactus Flower," "Carousel," and "1776."

Some of the celebrities brought here by the club were Maggie Daly, Vincent Price, Bob Newhart, Basil Rathbone, Marian McKee, The Chad Mitchell Trio, Harry James, Celeste Holm, Louis Armstrong, The Village Stompers, Victor Borge, Ferrante and Teicher, Peter Onor, and Roger Williams.

In addition to these major projects, the group has had a champagne brunch with Fran Allison as a featured guest, a children's play, the International Ice Review, and for the past three

years, "Antiques-On-The-Lake."

Recipients of the proceeds raised by the club have been Lake Michigan college, Berrien county Day Care Training center, Gard school, Michigan Children's Aid society, Y-UNCLES, Berrien county Drug Treatment center, Gateway, The Link, St. Joseph Art center, Sarett Nature center, and the Berrien county chapter of the American Red Cross.

The group also makes donations annually to the American Cancer society, Blossomland United Way, Christmas Seals, Girl Scout campership, Easter Seals, Special Olympics, the women's auxiliaries of Memorial and Mercy hospitals, March of Dimes, Hemophilia fund, Goodfellows, and the Morlan House.

The club has participated in annual blood drives and members individually give volunteer hours to charitable organizations.

Civic Benefit club's fourth annual "Antiques-On-The-Lake" show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, at Shadownland ballroom, St. Joseph.

This year's proceeds from the show and sale will benefit the Sarett Nature center for the purchase of approximately five acres of land on the bluff of Paw Paw river valley. The site is to be set up as a future development center for teachers and their classes to use on their own when studying the natural environment.

Tickets for the benefit are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Participating will be 35 qualified dealers, according to Mrs. John (Marianne) Schram, general chairman of the event. In addition there will be a country store selling homemade baked goods and a snack bar serving sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Other committee chairman for the event include Mrs. Kent (Diane) Baker, dealer; Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Dill, house; Mrs. James (Maye) Straub, tickets; Mrs. Donald (Sue) Haynes, publicity; Mrs. Willis (Nanna) Kooztz, country kitchen; Mrs. Jerry (Janet) Reimann, art; Mrs. Randall (Gloria) Burch, hostesses; Mrs. Andrew (Mary) West, decorations; Mrs. Stewart, finance, and Mrs. Richard (Harriet) Whiteman, snack bar.

Saving Energy Begins At Home

Saving energy is a timely topic these days and if current predictions are accurate, Americans will have to begin altering their life styles drastically to confront the crisis.

Most people are aware of recommended thermostat settings of 65 degrees in winter and 76 in summer, but there are a number of small ways to reduce energy usage around the house.

Reference charts showing the average wattage consumption of electrical appliances are available from several sources, including the Edison Electric Institute.

Statistics show, for example, that a dishwasher uses an average wattage of 1,201, an electric oven requires 12,200 watts and a clothes dryer averages 4,856 watts. On the other hand, a solid state color TV uses 89 watts, a sewing machine 75 and a clock 2.

What can you do to cut down on energy consumption at home? Here are a few tips:

— Turn off lights, television and other appliances when not in use.

— Select the bulb that produces the most light by checking on the number of lumens (the unit that measures light).

— If you're in the market for a new color TV, look for one that saves energy. Some new sets use as little as a 100-watt bulb, or less.

One television manufacturer is converting its entire color line to a new chassis design that offers extended life and half the power consumption of past receivers. Since the average American family spends six and one-third hours watching television, this can represent new low operating costs of approximately two cents a day.

— When washing or drying clothes, be sure to do full loads and don't dry excessively.

— Check lint traps and filters to keep them clean.

— Fold laundry as soon as you take it from the dryer, to cut down on wrinkles and ironing.

— Since kitchen appliances get constant and repeated use, here's another good place to cut down.

— When using your oven, pre-heat, only when necessary and turn off the heat about 10

minutes before cooking time is up. The accumulated heat should be enough to finish the job.

— Using a dishwasher can save energy because it requires less hot water than washing by hand. But wash only when there's a full load and let dishes air-dry to save on electricity.

— Now that warm water is here, make ample use of outdoor cooking. Charcoal grilling

adds flavor and makes use of a less scarce fuel.

— When boiling water or simmering vegetables, remember to cover the pot to seal in heat and think about using a pressure cooker more often. Most foods can be cooked in this way in about 15 minutes, so besides saving energy, you'll be saving time.

— Teach kids to kick the habit

of opening and closing the refrigerator or freezer door at whim, and practice what you preach! And while you're at it, be sure to check the insulation on your refrigerator door to see if cold air is escaping.

Now that people are finally taking the energy shortage seriously, it's time for action instead of words. As with charity, conservation begins at home.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

LaLeche League Delegates

Two delegates, Mrs. Ken Berry and Mrs. Timothy Knauff, are representing La Leche League of the Twin Cities at the organization's sixth international conference at Toronto, Canada.

The conference which will end Saturday, July 16, is an opportunity for parents, doctors, and nurses associated with the league to share information so that they can continue to help mothers who turn to them.

"Breastfeeding: Genesis of a Lifestyle" is the theme of the conference. The increasing trend back to the natural way of life, specifically in infant feeding, is evidenced by the fact that over 2,500 mothers and 1,000 babies are expected to attend.

Guest speakers will include prominent physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists and parents discussing breastfeeding as it relates to the baby's physical and emotional well-being.

Marshall H. Klaus, M.D., of Case Western Reserve university hospital will relate results of his extensive research on "Mother-Infant Bonding." Murray Enkin, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist will share his views on "Non Violent Birth," while Glenn Doman, Ph.D., director of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential will speak on "A Child's Potential."

"Good Foods for Family Health" is the subject of a presentation to be made by Nikki and David Goldbeck, authors of "The Supermarket Handbook." The conference program will cover many more aspects of child development, nutrition, childbirth, and family relations, as well as breastfeeding.

Twin Cities LaLeche League has been active for eight years and has two groups in and around the area. Informal meetings are held in members' homes monthly to acquaint those interested with the physical, psychological, and practical aspects of breastfeeding.

Watch Those Dates

Open dating, an important, consumer's tool used at the supermarket to indicate freshness, should be watched for on both fresh and processed meats.

If the prefix to the date is "packed on" it is the date of manufacturing or processing for final packaging. The pull date is preceded by "sell by" meaning this is the last day a

retail store may offer the food for sale. This date allows for reasonable at home storage time.

The "use by" date is the date after which the peak quality of food begins to decline, although it is still usable. "Exp" marks the date of the end of the product's useful life.

Millinery For Modest Maids



ISLAMIC INFLUENCE: Paris designer Pierre Balmain has come up with some millinery based on traditional North African and Arab designs in his collection for autumn and winter of 1977. At left, millinery for modest maids is based on Arab yashmak, with voile over the eyes. At right is design based on Berber burnoose. (AP Wirephoto)

Writes 40 Years For Movie Studios

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Len Roseners' first effort at writing was so bad a Findlay, Ohio, college professor suggested he tear it up.

So he decided to write something else, a scenario for a motion picture. That was more than 60 years ago and Roseners is now celebrating his 40th year of writing for the motion picture industry.

Roseners recalls that the Findlay professor was so impressed with the first scenario that he suggested an outline he sent to a Hollywood producer. Roseners sent it and the producer bought it.

At age 50, Roseners said he plans to keep on writing movies

"as long as they can prop me up in front of a typewriter." He is now in semiretirement and does most of his writing at his home here.

"I go to the studio only when turning in scripts, casting a picture, or occasionally directing," he said.

Counting a movie now in production, he lays claim to having written for 370 camera productions.

Roseners was born and raised in Findlay and holds three degrees from Findlay college. He started selling scenarios for silent movies while still in school there.

Following graduation, he went to Hollywood, where he

both wrote for and acted in motion pictures. After that he spent a number of years on the old Chautauque circuit, a forerunner of vaudeville, which brought plays, lectures and gospel singers to the big cities and small towns of America.

After his Chautauque travels, Roseners wrote and sold radio shows, later holding a writing job on the National Broadcasting Co.'s staff in Chicago. In the early 1930s NBC loaned him to the United States government to head a radio project for the United States Office of Education.

He got an offer from a Hollywood studio in 1937 and moved West to stay.

He is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. For 15 years, he was on the academy's Documentary Committee, which selected finalists for the movie industry's Oscar nominations.

Roseners recently donated 400 pounds of radio and movie scripts to Bowling Green, Ohio, State university for its Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

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Mark Dowd



TERESA MASTERSON
Manfred Gerstenkorn



CAROL GHIGLIERI
Joseph Winchester

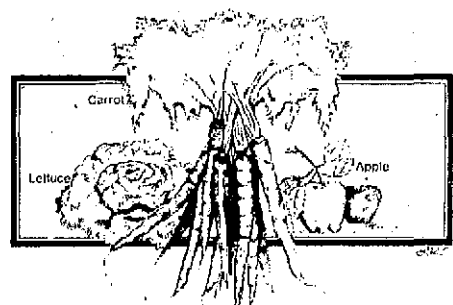
COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bridgman, 6427 Sycamore, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Mark Alan Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley John Dowd, route 2, 60th avenue, Hartford. Miss Bridgman is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Grand Valley State college. She is employed by Union Bank, Grand Rapids. Her fiancé is a graduate of Hartford high school. He is a student at Lincoln Technical Institute, Indianapolis, Ind., where he is also employed. The couple plans a Dec. 3 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Masterson, 1004 Brookfield drive, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Jane, to Manfred Helmut Gerstenkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Gerstenkorn, 4822 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. Miss Masterson is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed by H.L.'s Salon, St. Joseph. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is the owner of Recordation, St. Joseph. The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding.

DOWAGIAC — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ghiglieri of Toluca, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Joseph Scott Winchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Winchester, route 6, Dowagiac. Miss Ghiglieri is a graduate of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., and will attend Bradley university in September to study for a master's degree in speech pathology. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is employed by Peacock and Steen Architects in Peoria, Ill. The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.



Fresh Approach Getting To Know Fruits, Vegetables



Editor's Note: Fresh fruits and vegetables have excellent fiber to offer as well as a fine supply of vitamins and minerals. Nutritionists and doctors now advise that most Americans need to increase consumption of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals. This is the first in a series — Fresh Approach — intended to help all ages select the best in fresh fruits and vegetables available in markets all year.

**By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor**
The variety of fresh fruits and vegetables available to Americans stuns the minds of those in other countries. Once upon a time the selection or buying of freshly grown, seasonal fruits and vegetables posed few problems for most Americans. Since Colonial days, this was a country that revolved around the agrarian or farming community — until World War II — and the major shift to urban living. We are in another period of changing lifestyles.

The shift in recent years of Americans of all ages back to the suburbs as they seek a little piece of land finds many looking for help on how to grow their own vegetables and herbs, for example. But they're also looking for help in buying the produce in the market. This still is a problem because of major changes in growing and distributing fruits and vegetables and at least two generations have grown up without being very close to the soil. Meanwhile, transportation of fresh fruits and vegetables is

highly sophisticated. Once it was a Christmas treat to have fresh oranges in winter unless you lived in Florida or California. Now they're available year-round, coast-to-coast. Fresh strawberries, fresh melons, exotic Oriental, Central and South American, African and Israeli fruits and vegetables find their way more and more to the village or city.

This special 17-part Fresh Approach series is geared to help those of all ages select the best in fresh fruits and vegetables available in their markets throughout the year. It explains what some of the less familiar items are such as "sapote — a Mexican custard apple" — how to tell when a fruit or vegetable is fresh or undamaged, how to ripen them, how to serve them in many ways and what vitamins and minerals these fresh items have. This is a clip-and-save approach to your fruit and vegetable needs.

FRUIT BONANZA
Take advantage of available fresh fruits this season. Melon balls, citrus fruit wedges, banana slices, grapes, and other fresh fruits can be mixed with canned fruit cocktail for sweet and flavorful fruit salads.

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Monday Movie

Part two of "Journey to the Outer Limits," will be shown at 12:15 p.m., Monday, July 18, in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

This National Geographic film, which won two Emmys, presents young people working together under stress at the Colorado Outward Bound school.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include Comedy Tonight edited by Mary Sherwin, The David Kopay Story by David Kopay, Echoes of the Macabre by Daphne du Maurier, The Thorn Birds by Colleen McCullough, The Black Male in America compiled by Doris Wilkinson and Ronald Taylor, From Sambo to Supersabote: The Black Experience in Motion Pictures by Daniel J. Leah, Between Parent and School by Murray Kappelman, MD, What Your Aura Tells Me by Ray Stanford, Love, Honor, Dismiss by Elizabeth Harrison and Growing Old in America by David Fischer.

Church Opening Services

The congregation of Bethel Temple Church of God in Christ is observing the opening of the church at 1143 Main street, Benton Harbor.

The observance began July 14 and a service is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, July 17.

Superintendent Fred L. Cunningham of the South Haven District will preside.

Those wishing further information may contact Elder Ellis Bethel Jr., for more information.

Sees Drama In Bolt Of Cloth

Decorative Fabrics

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
A conversation with Frank Odenheimer of Los Angeles might convince anyone there is drama in a bolt of cloth.

Odenheimer, 69, whose decorative fabrics have been used in movies and television as backgrounds and props, has made some short films that have been shown to design groups. They have recently been parlayed into television spots, which prompted his recent visit to New York.

After hearing his description of how a jacquard design originates, one might never pick up such a fabric without examining it, and that is his aim. Fabric "should be special," an experience, because so much goes into its development, he points out.

"These cards work much like rollers on the old player piano," he explained, holding up some perforated cards punched to

form a design. "The jacquard head (on the loom) feels out perforations and transmits that information telling the warp whether to come to the surface of the fabric or bury itself. It also tells what color fillings should be shot from surface to surface."

Odenheimer is unusual in the decorator-designer trade because he doesn't actually make any of the 450 fabrics, many in six colors, that he has in stock. He and his staff make designs, choose colors, and then carefully select the best manufacturing source to make it.

"This fabric has a history," he said, throwing a lovely hand-embroidered India cotton on the floor. "The cotton was woven in the Punjab and embroidered with cashmere in Kashmir. It was possible to do striking things with special designs, different from the usual tree of life patterns one

sees in most India hand work."

In his early days in the business — he was 16 when he got a job as a part-time delivery boy with a fabric house — he began to realize that Americans "might be perhaps too commercial-minded about fabrics." He enjoyed studying the beauty of European brocades and some of the multi-colored fabrics.

In a short time, he says, after graduation from California Commercial college, he was running that business, a career that was interrupted 17 years later by military service for three years. Upon his return, in 1946, he and another war veteran, the late Thomas Baker, formed the present company, which Odenheimer heads.

"Silk was a much desired product when I started in the business. The way silk comes in this world is a miracle, a worm that rejuvenates itself. But it is too expensive, the price is now \$20 a pound — we used to pay \$2.50 and that's a great difference."

It isn't that mulberry trees cannot be grown in the United States, he said. They have been grown in California but the hard work to produce silk would make the cost prohibitive. Now the successful man-made fibers like Quina, which can resemble silk, may have considerably filled the void.

Settings for movies — his firm produced the rustling silk taffeta petticoat worn by Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind" and printed linen that was used in draperies and clothes in "Sound of Music" — must always be special. Fabrics are chosen as if they are going to be admired and handled close-up by the audience, instead of being mere film accessories.

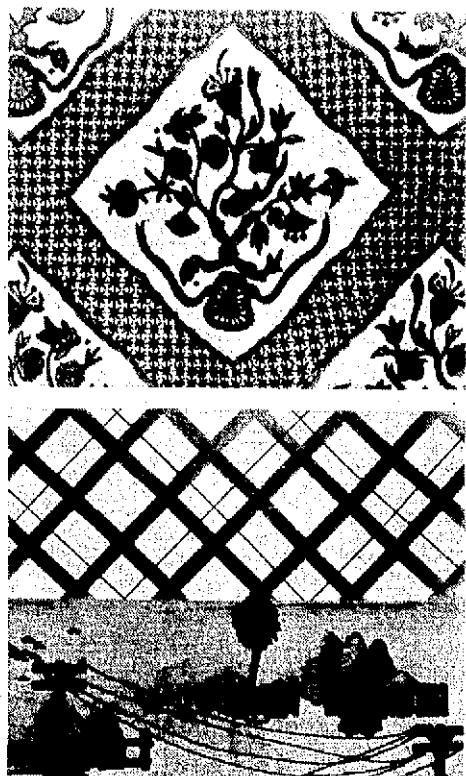
In the television drama, "Eleanor and Franklin," a jacquard upholstery fabric was chosen for an Edwardian settee, and for a Julie Harris production, a handsome Victorian cotton print is used in the background.

"I began making 16-millimeter films in Kashmir, because I was so taken with the idea of pointing up how a design is made, where it is made, why it is made," he said.

As the three films expand to television he hopes more women perhaps "may be helped in decorating their homes with good design and a minimum of pain."

As for his own "all glass house," he has little to say about the decorating of it. He believes it should be left to women, anyway. His wife, an interior designer, used very sheer white curtains at windows with Louis XIV furniture in a mostly white color scheme, except for two stocking pink sofas that flank the fireplace in the living room.

He would not have chosen such a decorating scheme, he points out, "but her taste is exquisite" and they agree on color "as long as there is enough of it."



SPECIAL BLENDS: Crewel embroidered design, top, is produced in India in four distinct colorways, hand embroidered in cashmere on a 100 per cent hand-spun cotton. "California Plaid," center, and "California Desert," bottom, are printed on a cotton-linen blend, suitable for use as upholstery, drapery or wallcovering. All are designed by Odenheimer and Baker.

Senior Citizens Picnic

GANGES — New Day Senior Citizens club will attend the Allegan County Annual Senior Citizens picnic Monday, July 18,

at the Allegan County Fairgrounds.

Buses will leave St. Peter's Catholic church, Douglas, at 10 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held in the new fair building.

The club will attend the Lowell Show Boat in see entertainer Pearl Bailey Wednesday, July 27. Buses will leave St. Peter's at 6 p.m. and the group will have dinner at Lowell high school at 7 p.m., before the Show Boat presentation.

Ice Cream Social Tonight

Benton Heights Church of God, 990 North Euclid, Benton Harbor, will sponsor an ice cream social tonight beginning at 5 o'clock at the church.

The public is invited. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the church.

**Are Your Youngsters
REGISTERED?
See page 17
This Paper**

**UNUSUAL JEWELRY
SPECIAL PIECES
"GEM BLACK CORAL"
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St. Joseph

Fernwood Schedule

An open house for women members of the St. Joseph Valley Watercolor society will be held at Fernwood Nature center, south of Berrien Springs, Sunday, July 17, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The members' works, entitled, "Women and Watercolor," will be on display through Friday, Aug. 5, and will represent the members' techniques and interpretations of the water based media.

An eight-session class on lost wax jewelry will begin Monday, July 18, with Nana Maher, Niles, as the instructor. A variety of metals will be used. Class hours are from 7 to 10 p.m.

A workshop on spinning will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21. Class hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Instructor Dolores Meisterhelm will show students how to

prepare the fibers for spinning by sorting, teasing, carding, and plying the wool.

A spinners day reunion will follow on Friday, July 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for class members and all area spinners. Participants are to bring a sack lunch and a "show and tell" project.

A field trip to Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, Ill., will be held Saturday, July 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Naturalist Mike Champagne, of the Fernwood staff, will be the tour guide.

Additional details on the week's activities are available by calling the Fernwood office.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

They're Too Thick To Stick

Dear Ann Landers: I have my husband very much, but we have one BIG problem. I'm a person who needs to be alone at times and John wants to be with me every minute.

I've told him repeatedly that I value my privacy and have pleaded with him to respect my wishes. Either he's not listening or I'm not expressing myself properly. Would you believe I have to lock myself in the bathroom just to get a few minutes by myself?

This has affected my sexual feelings toward him. John forces his presence on me to such a degree that I don't care to be close anymore. Am I unreasonable? Am I selfish? Please level with me, Ann.

I've reached the point where I want out of this marriage so I can call my soul my own. — Smothered in Bakersfield

Dear Baker: The first six

words of your letter do not square with your last sentence. Sounds to me as if you've written a Dear John letter to Ann Landers.

If he wants to save your marriage he should get counseling. He needs to develop some inner resources so he won't have to be on your neck every minute. He also needs to understand YOUR need to be left alone. A mature relationship can tolerate silence and periods of "apartness." Too thick won't stick.

No Sympathy

Dear Ann: Recently I gave birth to a stillborn baby. When I was in the hospital very few people phoned to say anything. I received no flowers and not even one sympathy card. I felt so sad and heartsick, yet I am not blaming anyone for staying away and remaining silent because I'm not sure I would know what to do under the circumstances. Can you tell me the right thing to do in this situation? — Not Over It Yet

Dear Friend: When a woman gives birth to a stillborn she should receive even more atten-

tion than if she had had a living child. Flowers and notes are certainly in order — and phone calls from friends saying "I'm sorry" can do a great deal to lift the spirits of a bereaved woman.

You are generous to understand that your friends were not so much inconsiderate as unknowing.

Paper Crazy

Dear Ann Landers: I am calling on you to assert your corrective procedures in a friendly family discussion.

While I was visiting family and other kinsin' cousins last summer back in Iowa (near Sioux City, as a matter of fact), I brought up the subject of how they all needed to reverse their paper towels and toilet tissue on the spoils since they were placed incorrectly.

The paper rolls should be coming from the wall, up toward the top, over and out. They all disagreed.

Please settle this for all of us. In the meantime, they are calling me — Paper Crazy.

Dear P.C.: There is no right or wrong way to dispense paper



ANN LANDERS

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — As a serious dieter I understand it takes 3500 extra calories to add one pound of body weight. But how long does it take for food to transform into neutral body weight? If I eat a nine-pound can of spinach, for example, the scales reflect a one pound gain, even though the calorie count is very low. Please explain.

DEAR READER — The point is that pounds on the scale are not pounds of body fat. A pound is a pound — even of water. You really mean that 3500 extra calories will produce one pound of body fat.

The spinach weighs a pound, so if you stick it in your stomach it will increase your body weight one pound. The scales would register an extra pound if you held the spinach in your hand. That weight is from indigestible fiber, water and a few calories. The water, and indigestible material will be eliminated from the body. The few calories that are left and that have been absorbed after digestion will then be used by your body for energy or if they are extra calories, more than your body needs, they will be stored as fat.

I am surprised how many people do not understand the difference between calories of energy in a food and the weight of a food. A pound of lean round steak with all the fat removed is almost 75 per cent water. The true food value of any food in terms of energy is expressed as its calorie content, not its weight.

Your question indicates you need help so I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10018.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a female, age 26, married. I have had infectious mononucleosis for six weeks now. Please explain this virus. How is it caught? How long does it take to recover? If this is the "kissing" disease why doesn't my husband have it?

DEAR READER — Like many other viruses it starts out with an illness characterized by a sore throat and fever. There may be enlargement of the tonsils — if a person still has them, with enlargement of lymph glands in the neck, under the arms, in the groin and elsewhere. The illness usually lasts from two to four weeks, sometimes longer with weakness after the initial illness.

The spleen is enlarged to about half of the cases and because of this it is wise to not engage in vigorous physical activity until you have completely recovered. That is why athletic coaches should not allow their athletes to compete or engage in activities that are strenuous. This can cause rupture of the spleen, which is then a medical emergency. Fortunately, this is rare.

The virus is often transmitted by intimate contact — kissing. Many people get the virus when they are small children and the disease does not present the same clinical picture. They are then immune to the disease. It is likely that your husband already had the disease as a child and probably no one knew it. I hope the reason is not because he hasn't kissed you for sometime! And I should add that one can get the disease without kissing anyone. So your husband can't accuse you of getting the disease from kissing someone other than him.

Eliminate Mold, Mildew Odors

Dilute either lemon or pine scented ammonia (one cup ammonia to one gallon water, or for smaller amounts, one part ammonia to 16 parts water) and wash areas affected.

Mold and mildew on smooth surfaces will disappear and a fresh, clean scent of citrus or pine that last for hours will be left behind. Use full strength down drains and garbage disposals, too, to remove unpleasant odors.

ALL-PURPOSE ANSWER

For all-purpose shoes this summer, consider a sandal in one of the metallic finishes: bronze, copper, pewter, silver or gold.

Are Your Youngsters REGISTERED? See page 17 This Paper

Erma Bombeck



'I Don't Care'

I am absolutely paranoid about the commercial where the interviewer stops a housewife in a supermarket and asks if her husband would prefer potatoes or dressing with his dinner.

You know the one I mean. It's where the wife smiles and says, "Potatoes. My husband would definitely prefer potatoes." They place a call to her husband and this turkey says, "Dressing. Definitely. I would prefer dressing."

When the interviewer presses for an answer on why they never have dressing, he spits out the grabber, "She never asks me."

I don't know of a woman alive who has not begged her husband for suggestions for dinner. I don't know of a man alive who hasn't consistently ordered "I don't care."

"Would you like beef stew this week?"

"I don't care."

"We haven't had stroganoff in

awhile. How about that?"

"I don't care."

"On second thought I think I'll have yak breasts with goose liver sauce."

"I don't care."

It seems incongruous to me that my husband wants in on all the big decisions like, "You paid how much for a gallon of gas?" to "We're not upping the milk until those kids drink what's left in the cereal bowls" to "If we saved all those rubber bands from newspapers, we'd never have to buy another rubber band in our lifetime."

However, when we're buying for 1,092 meals a year and spending just under \$4,000 annually, he "doesn't care."

The other night he came to the table and surveyed it. "What is all this stuff?" he asked.

"It's what you order for dinner. 'I Don't Care.' Here's the menu:

APPETIZER: Apathetic Celery

ENTREE: Pluckless Chicken, Sluggish Sauce

VEGETABLES: Indifferent Peas, Uncommitted Beets

ROLLS (Served cold and uncommunicative): SALAD: Lethargic lettuce with disinterested dressing

DESSERT: Phlegmatic Prunes

"That's not funny," he said. "I had been waiting to use this line for 20 years. 'I don't care.'"

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

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by Alice Brooks

9142 10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marion Martin

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Printed Pattern 9142: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 3/4 yds. 60".

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 212 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, July 18:

Monday, July 18 — Ogden Circle, 9-11 a.m.; St. Bernard's church, 1:45-2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19 — Millburg school, 9 a.m.-noon; Johnson school, 12:45-2 p.m.; Furber's Market, 2:15-3 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20 — Belmont parking lot, 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 21 — Lafayette school, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m.; Napier Manor apartments, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Friday, July 22 — Empire Mobile Home park, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Union park, 2:15-3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15-5:30 p.m.

How European Teens View U.S. Lifestyle

NEW YORK, N.Y. — "European teenagers believe American cities are truly dangerous places ridden with crime and drugs," writes Peggy Mann in July's "Seventeen" magazine. "However, they admit that they derive their most vivid impressions of American life from U.S. television, particularly crime dramas — the most popular being 'Columbo.'"

Mann made this observation while conducting a series of interviews last summer with English-speaking teens from Europe and the Near East. None of them had visited the United States or knew anyone who had.

Other notions that emerged with startling clarity were: — European teens claim to be

shocked by the pot situation in the United States, and none admit to smoking pot or having friends who do.

They believe American teens are better off in regard to record collections, clothes and rooms. But, "Americans have been given too much too easily, so they don't appreciate it or enjoy life very much," says a 15-year-old Scottish girl.

Some European teens would like more freedom in their life, but all object to what they consider to be an excessive permissiveness in American parents. A 17-year-old English boy claims, "Permissiveness is

bad because it's easy for the kids to get involved with the wrong type of people."

The American lifestyle, as perceived by European teens, has some appealing aspects. Among those mentioned were an abundance of material possessions, organized after-school activities and "the openness of Americans." But in general, the Europeans prefer their own situations. An 18-year-old girl from Stockholm voices the opinion of many of her peers when she explains, "I wouldn't like to be American, but I say so just because I'm fond of my own country and I like being Swedish."

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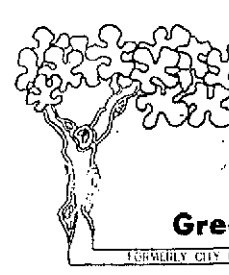
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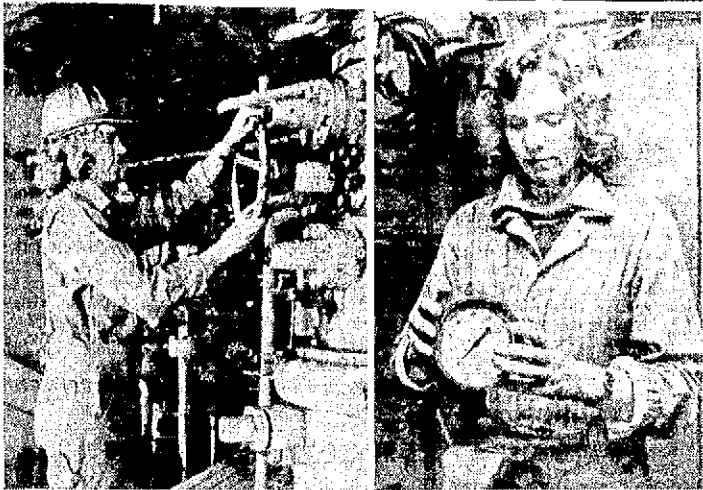
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OIL RIG OPERATOR: Kristin Lovelace, onetime golf professional, is busy on her job as California's first woman operator on Chevron's oil platform off coast near Santa Barbara. She works a regular shift along with men, and here turns wheel on pipe and repairs gauge. (AP Wirephoto)

Pharmacist Defends Laetrile

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmacist whose supply of Laetrile was confiscated by federal agents in one of five new raids says government action will not stop the use of the controversial anticancer substance.

"They can't stop this because it works," Steven Michaelis, a pharmacist at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, said Wednesday after federal marshals and FBI and drug enforcement agents raided his home and office.

Michaelis, who admits filling prescriptions for Laetrile, said the government was attempting to stop him from "practicing my profession."

FDA spokesman Jack Walden said that three sites in West Palm Beach, Fla., and two near Columbus, Ohio, including Michaelis' home and office, were raided.

Although Walden had no immediate estimate on how much Laetrile was taken in the simultaneous raids, he said the quantity was large enough at some of the sites that trucks were needed to haul it away.

"Quantities of finished Laetrile tablets and ampules or other illegal drugs or records of shipment and sales of illegal drugs" were confiscated, Walden said. He said officials were conducting an inventory of what

was seized.

There were no arrests, Walden said.

The raids marked the second time this year the federal government has moved against suspected distributors of Laetrile, hailed as an anticancer drug by advocates but deemed medically worthless by the Food and Drug Administration.

In a series of raids in May, some 50 tons of apricot pits, 100,000 unfilled capsules and more than 150 gallons of ether were seized in Wisconsin and Tennessee. The apricot pits and ether are used in making Laetrile.

"These places are known to us to have been used in the past as bases for processing of drug shipments," said Robert E. Keating, FDA compliance officer in Cincinnati after Thursday's raids.

Edward R. Atkins, an FDA official in Florida, said the agents searched for "Laetrile and any other new illegal drugs

that are being used for the promotion and treatment of cancer and other diseases."

The seizures were conducted under federal law forbidding the interstate shipment of drugs not approved by the FDA, including Laetrile.

The Florida legislature has passed a law permitting the use of Laetrile in treating cancer. But that law does not affect the FDA's authority over interstate shipments.

The government's action in Ohio came while a bill legalizing over-the-counter sales of the substance, as well as its manufacture and distribution, awaits action in the state senate.

The raids also came the same day the New York Assembly passed and sent to Gov. Hugh Carey a bill legalizing the use of Laetrile by terminally-ill cancer patients.

Carter's For No-Fault

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief sponsor of national no-fault automobile insurance legislation says President Carter's support may be enough to win passage in Congress after years of narrow defeats.

"With that help I think we can win," Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Thursday after a White House meeting with Carter.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Carter told him Transportation Secretary Brock Adams would announce the adminis-

tration's support for no-fault when he testifies today before the panel.

Under no-fault, persons are compensated for injuries in car accidents regardless of who is to blame. Under the traditional liability system, insurance companies must determine, often through lawsuits, which driver is at fault and which insurance company must compensate victims.

On a third attempt to pass a no-fault bill, the Senate killed the measure, 49-45 in March of last year.

Magnuson held his first hearings on no-fault in 1967 and the result was a law ordering a Transportation Department study, which eventually concluded that the new insurance system should be adopted.

Recently, the Transportation Department said the concept was working well in the 16 states that had it. Michigan is one.

Backers of the concept, including consumer and labor groups, say that eliminating lawsuits over automobile accidents will hold down the cost of insurance premiums. The Committee for Consumers No-

Earthquake Rocks Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A strong earthquake centered offshore in the Pacific Ocean shook northern and eastern Taiwan today, but no damage or injuries were reported, the central weather agency said.

It said the quake, which struck at 10:13 a.m., registered 6.0 on the Richter scale. Its epicenter was 43 miles southeast of Hualien, a resort city on the eastern coast.

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It's News
TODAY

One Freed In Trash Bag Case

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — One of two men originally charged with the "trash bag murders" was set free after a grand jury failed to indict him. Officials said they didn't know where David Douglas Hill had gone after his release, which came Thursday after the Riverside County Grand Jury ruled that evidence was too skimpy to indict him. The grand jury did indict Hill's former roommate, Patrick Wayne Kearney, on three counts of murder. After his indictment, Kearney appeared before Riverside Superior Court Judge E. Scott Dales, who set a July 28 arraignment date. Riverside sheriff's deputies say they are investigating 28 murders of young men and boys based on information from Kearney.

Mass Kidnaping Recalled

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — One year ago today, 26 children from this community of 4,500 and the driver of their school bus were kidnaped. The story grabbed the world's attention. Those who think about the case at all say they would rather forget it. And some think the only people who care about the busnaping case are reporters who have to cover the current pre-trial hearings for three defendants. The hearings, recessed today, were to resume Monday. On that day last July 15 when the children failed to come home from their summer school outing and their abandoned bus was found near a dusty roadside, a search was launched. But the youngsters and driver Ed Ray were 100 miles away, trapped in a buried moving van. After 18 hours in the makeshift prison, they managed to burrow to freedom. Now was seriously injured by the brush with death, a fact which may have made the incident easier for this sun-baked town to forget.

Soviets Cut Somalia Advisers

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The number of Soviet advisers in neighboring Somalia is gradually being cut back, diplomats report. The move could mean a Soviet "tilt" toward Somalia's foe, Ethiopia, or a Somali decision to lean more on the Arab world for support. Extent of the reduction in the 5,000-to-6,000-man Soviet advisory group was not known, the diplomats said. The sources said the Somalis were particularly troubled because some withdrawn advisers were transferred to Ethiopia, which is battling Somali-backed separatists in its Ogaden region.

Begin Bringing Case To U.S.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin left for the United States today, taking with him a secret Israeli plan for peace in the Middle East. He said President Carter would be the first person to learn about the "concrete proposals for the peacekeeping process." Begin, who meets with Carter next Tuesday and Wednesday, has not publicly disclosed details of the plan. Begin is scheduled to spend the weekend in New York.

Heat Makes 'Em Thirsty

DETROIT (AP) — Hot, sticky weather has been enough to drive a person to drink, reports Faygo Beverages, Inc. The Detroit-based soda pop manufacturer reported its shipments last week to markets in Michigan, 11 other states and the District of Columbia hit a record high 460,000 cases. That's 11,276,000 bottles of pop — up 34 per cent from firm's best week last year. "Never before have people drank so much pop as they did this past week while trying to survive 100-degree temperatures and stifling humidity," a spokesman for the 70-year-old firm said.

Credit's The Issue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Financial institutions and retail stores would be barred from denying credit to an applicant solely on the basis of where he lives if a bill introduced this week wins approval. The proposed legislation is aimed at making it easier for certain persons to obtain charge accounts or credit cards. Sponsor Sen. Patrick McCollough, a Democratic candidate for governor, said his bill would extend a legislative prohibition against redlining. Redlining is the denial of mortgages or home improvement loans because of the location of the home. McCollough said there is substantial evidence that similar redlining occurs against applicants for installment contracts, charge accounts and bank cards.

Eye Doc Ads Favored

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eye doctors should be able to advertise their wares and services, says the state's director of licensing and regulation. William Ballenger said he supports a proposed Federal Trade Commission rule that would permit advertising of ophthalmic goods and services in Michigan and throughout the country. That rule would preempt state laws, such as Michigan's, that prohibit advertising. It also would lift private associations' bans. Legislative attempts to end Michigan's ban have failed in the past.



ARRANGEMENT POSTPONED: Patrick Kearney, right, leaves courthouse in Riverside, Calif. Thursday after his arraignment on three counts of murder was postponed. According to authorities he may be involved in 28 murders in what is now labeled "trash bag" killings. Grand jury returned three murder indictments against Kearney, but refused to indict David Hill who was arrested with Kearney. (AP Wirephoto)

Dumping Site Search On

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It sounded like a good idea to Michigan officials, but they don't have permission to dump toxic wastes in Illinois. "I don't blame Illinois for not wanting to be the garbage can of the Midwest," Montcalm County Circuit Judge Charles Simon Jr. said Thursday. The judge called a hearing to discuss alternative sites. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday it was assured by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency that 7,500 gallons of illegally stored toxic liquid wastes in western Michigan could be shipped to that state. But an Illinois EPA official denied Michigan had been promised an Illinois dumping site. "We know nothing about it," said Merrill Swartz of the EPA in Illinois. The landfill at Sheffield, Ill., is a 40-acre site also used for disposal of low-level nuclear wastes, operated by Nuclear Engineering Co. Illinois EPA Director Leo M.

Eisel said Thursday: "Our feeling is that it really is the responsibility of Michigan to adequately provide disposal sites for such materials rather than (use) another state's." The state's moratorium on accepting new permits for disposal of hazardous wastes expires today. Eisel said Nuclear Engineering had not asked for one for the C-56 from Michigan. Earlier this week, Judge Simon ordered Approved Industrial Removal of Grand Rapids to get rid of the wastes. Stored in two buried tanks owned by the firm is C-56, a component of a potent insecticide, Kepone, which scientists say can have long-range toxic effects on humans. Simon, who ordered the wastes removed, said he would hold another hearing Saturday morning in Stanton to hear alternative methods of disposal. "I was told by the DNR that the Illinois EPA would approve

it," Simon said. "But I got a call today (from a reporter) informing me Illinois wouldn't do it." James Truchen, head of DNR's environmental litigation section, said Approved Industrial asked the Illinois EPA if the wastes could be dumped at a site near Peoria. The firm was told the site could handle the C-56 but that permission would have to be granted, he added.

Norris McDowell, a DNR spokesman, conceded the EPA had not given Michigan or the firm permission to dump the wastes. The DNR had assumed the approval would be granted. Illinois' 45-day moratorium on new out-of-state permits to dump wastes will end today, and Gov. James R. Thompson is awaiting a court decision that could affect the state's handling of wastes.

LAST WEEKEND...
"SUNSHINE" at
BABE'S LOUNGE
SAT. NITE JULY 17
"BLAIZE"
DANCE BAND

Ford Drops Air Bag Study

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it is pulling out of a proposed federal program to demonstrate the worth of air bags because of the government's recent decision to make such devices mandatory for all cars. "We have terminated any further work on the demonstration program because we believe it is neither prudent nor necessary at this time to continue," Ford Chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday in a letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. Ford and General Motors Corp. had entered into an agreement last January with Adams' predecessor, William T. Coleman Jr., to equip 440,000 cars with air bags in 1980 and 1981. Coleman chose to ask for further tests through the voluntary program rather than mandate passive restraint devices for all cars. Under the agreement, Ford was to have manufactured, at its own expense, at least 140,000 compact cars with driver-side air bags. Shortly after taking office, Adams withdrew from the agreement and ordered new hearings on the controversial safety devices. Last month he ordered automakers to equip big cars with air bags or automatic wrap-around safety belts in the 1982 model year. Every car built after Aug. 31, 1983 would have to have such a device. At the same time, however, Adams asked Ford and GM to continue their demonstration projects. GM had agreed to build 300,000 intermediate-sized cars with driver and front-seat passenger air bags. A company spokesman said Thursday the firm had not decided whether to continue. Henry Ford said the original agreement with Coleman stipulated that the demonstration program automatically would terminate if a mandatory airbag rule were adopted. The company entered into the agreement at an expected cost of \$50 million "because we believe that adequate information on the performance of air bags in real-world accidents does not now exist," said Ford.

Are Your Youngsters
REGISTERED?
See page 17
This Paper

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FREE TO ROMP: Bothered by allergies so badly he has virtually been a prisoner in his suburban Carmichael, Calif., home, 4-year-old Jared Reisman now enjoys the outdoors with space age-looking air purifier helmet specially designed for him at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. (AP Wirephoto)

Helmet Frees Boy From Allergy Prison

CARMICHAEL, Calif. (AP) — The air is a menace for 4-year-old Jared Reisman. It carries unknown substances that make him painfully sick within minutes.

There is no medication. But there is relief in the form of a space-age helmet inspired by a television drama about a young man with a similar problem.

The helmet purifies the air he breathes and filters out substances that trigger a devastating allergic reaction.

Before the helmet arrived two weeks ago, his parents say, Jared was a virtual prisoner at his home in this suburb of Sacramento.

Within minutes of stepping outside, Jared's lips would swell. His nose would run, his ears would plug up, his eyelids would puff. Sometimes he would stagger and fall.

Jared showed no symptoms until he was 18 months old, when his family took him on a trip, said his mother, Martine Reisman. Then he got a cold that wouldn't go away.

He stayed sick the year around except for about two weeks each year, in February and in the fall. His hearing was impaired and he is now having speech problems.

"His face was contorted with pain, and he couldn't lie down,"

his mother said. "For two years, we had that almost daily."

Doctors, including specialists

at the Mayo Clinic, searched vainly for a disease and finally ascribed Jared's symptoms to an unknown allergy, probably

caused by an airborne mold. Allergy shots nearly caused convulsions, his parents said. Ten months ago the Reismans

installed air filters in their home. Jared's symptoms disappeared, as long as he stayed indoors. As soon as he stepped outside, they returned.

A local doctor who had seen the TV show about the boy in the special chamber suggested to Jared's father that the same kind of thing might work for his son.

Barry Reisman, a chemical engineer with the state Air Resources Board, got in touch with Bruce Held, an industrial hygienist at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Held said he could adapt air purifying equipment made for mine workers to Jared's problem. The five-pound, battery-run device he rigged up has a motor that runs two filters strapped to the child's back.

His father says Jared can talk and hear through the helmet, though the sounds are blurred somewhat by the hum of the motor.

It can run for four hours between charges. A longer-lasting version, which can operate on a standard electrical outlet or a car's cigarette lighter, is being prepared for the family by a commercial firm.

ARRIVES AT PRISON

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who was convicted for an assassination attempt on then-President Gerald R. Ford, arrived at the federal women's prison here and will be housed at a newly-created maximum security unit for women in the federal prison system.

Berrien District Judge Slaps 4 With 90 Days

Four people charged with misdemeanor crimes ranging from escaping from custody to assault and battery were sentenced to 90-day jail terms Thursday by Berrien District Judge John T. Hammond.

Eddie R. Hall, 42, of 847 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, failed to return to the county jail July 1 from day parole, according to the warrant. He was taken into custody again July 6 and pleaded guilty to the offense before receiving the 90-day sentence yesterday.

Susan K. Rockwell, 24, of 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and six months probation for writing an insufficient funds check for less than \$50 May 29, 1976, at Belscot Family Center, Benton Township. The sentence can be served either in the county jail or Bullock House, Grand Rapids, Hammond said.

Sentenced to 90 days in jail and two years probation was Connie P. Allen, 24, of 1244 Monroe, Benton Harbor. She obtained a dress under false pretenses, valued under \$100, in Benton township Nov. 10.

Robert L. Woolbright, 28, of 18053 Center, Union Pier, received a 90-day term for assault and battery against Carol Kilisz in Chikaming township May 17.

Also sentenced in District court yesterday were:

James M. Thomas, 48, of Denver, Colo., fine and costs of \$75 for possession of an unregistered pistol in Benton township July 30.

Barry Lee Berres, 22, of Chicago Heights, Ill., \$200 for assault and battery against Trooper Robert DeHoffman in Chikaming township July 4.

Kenneth Borah, 27, of 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton township \$55 for assault and battery against Jonathan Bowman in Benton township April 30.

Larry C. Sims, 45, of 338 Burton street, Benton township, 30 days in jail and \$200 for driving while license denied, second offense, in Benton township March 22.

Hubert M. Brooks, 27, of 308 North Elm street, Three Oaks, \$100 or 20 days in jail for entering a dwelling in Bridgman

without breaking March 9, 1976. Lela E. Partee, 18, of 1064 Pavone, Benton Harbor, \$125 for petty larceny of candy bars from Hilltop Foods, Benton Harbor, July 13.

Pat Neal (also known as Don Brady), 26, of 568 Baird street, Benton Harbor, \$105 for assault and battery against Benton Harbor Det. Robert Massengale July 13 in Norton park and, for drinking intoxicants in public, \$32.

Henry Christopher, 42, of 845 Warwick terrace, Benton Harbor, \$200 for driving under the influence of intoxicants in Coloma township March 25.

Pleading innocent to charges of drinking intoxicants in public and possession of marijuana at Hall park Benton Harbor, July 13, was Joe Willie Porter, of 696 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. Bonds totaling \$2,000 were posted.

Bonded over to Berrien Circuit court on a charge of embezzlement was James S. Townsend, 17, of 2202 Berry avenue, Benton Heights. He is charged with embezzling over \$100 from the Petco gasoline station, Benton township, June 13. He was released on \$10,000 bond to await circuit court action.

SATURDAY'S TOP TV RECOMMENDATION

THE CRY OF A HURTING WORLD...

"I'M HUNGRY!"

SOUTH BEND—A gripping television special on the subject of world hunger, which premieres here Saturday at 7:00 p.m., on WSVN-TV, Channel 28, could be "the most important TV special of 1977," according to TV personality Art Linkletter.



Art Linkletter calls hunger program "Most important TV special of 1977."

The program—THE CRY OF A HURTING WORLD, "I'M HUNGRY!"—is being sponsored by World Vision International, a worldwide Christian humanitarian organization.

Linkletter, who appears as a guest on the program, said: "This national TV special on world hunger will help viewers of all ages understand the meaning of hunger and malnutrition. I hope everyone will watch it."

In addition to Linkletter, other featured guests on the program include Julie Andrews, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Vincent Price, Roger Staubach, Shirley Jones, Hank Aaron and Carol Lawrence.

Also appearing will be Billy Graham, Charles Colson, Andrea Crouch, Dean Jones, B. J.

Thomas, Dale Evans, The Maples, Eric Torqu Coast, Pat Robertson and Dave Hoyer.

Other outstanding guests are Art Simon of "Bread for the World," Dr. Roger Revelle from Harvard University, Brad Morse of the UN Development Program, Senator Mark Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Nutrition Committee, and nationally-recognized authorities on hunger and population.

The exhaustive program explores the hunger issue vividly and in explicit detail, taking the viewer into the homes of the Mia family in Bangladesh, the De Silva family in Brazil, and the Alari family in the Philippines. There are close-ups of the lives of hungry people in India, Kenya, Indonesia, and many other lands where parents and children together attempt to survive on the amount of food an average American eats during a coffee break.

The telecast gives a clear and positive presentation of solutions and remedies for the hunger crisis, with documented stories of heroic and sacrificial work now being done by religious, charitable and government programs overseas.

THE CRY OF A HURTING WORLD... "I'M HUNGRY!" tells the story of needless suffering and death. At the same time, it focuses on men and women whose love-in-action is bringing hope and life itself to hungry people.

The program is hosted by Sam Mooneyham, president of World Vision International.

Drive-On Driver Dies

DETROIT (AP) — No one will ever know why David Harrell drove past the exits. A coworker who wanted to go to the bathroom allegedly slit Harrell's throat when he refused to pull off the freeway.

Harrell, 23, was driving home



with two co-workers from a Chrysler foundry shortly after midnight Thursday when the passenger in the back seat, Aaron Parker, 44, asked him to stop at the next exit so he could go to the bathroom, police said.

The other passenger, Ronald Lee Barnes, 26, told police Harrell acted as though he didn't hear and drove past the exit on the Ford Freeway.

He again acted as though he didn't hear when Parker asked him to get off at another exit, Barnes said.

Parker reached over the seat and cut Harrell's throat with a small pocket knife, police said.

Harrell pulled off the freeway and Barnes switched places and drove to the Art Center Hospital near Wayne State University, police said.

When they arrived 15 or 20 minutes later, Parker went to the bathroom and Harrell to surgery, where he died at 12:45 a.m. from a massive loss of blood.

Campus police officers arrested Parker as he left the bathroom.

He was released on \$2,500 bond after arraignment on second-degree murder charges. He was scheduled for preliminary examination next Thursday.

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren circuit court:

Reames, Sterling B. of Columbia township, and Rose Marie. Married Aug. 1, 1975.

Deloo, Sam T. of Bangor, and Sherry L. Married Dec. 5, 1970.

Two children to mother.

Codgben, Vivian of Hartford, and Bobby. Married April 23, 1953. Two children to mother.

Two Guilty In 4 Slayings

DOUBLE AGENT: U.S. State Department has confirmed that Nicholas Shadrin, above, was acting as double agent for the FBI when he disappeared in Vienna, Austria, Dec. 20, 1976, after going to meet two police agents. Shadrin's wife appealed to President Carter Thursday to intercede with Russians. (AP Wirephoto)

DETROIT (AP) — Sentencing has been set for Aug. 4 for two Detroit men convicted of first-degree murder and armed robbery during a holdup at a blind pig where four persons were slain Jan. 30. George Billups, 24, and Robert Barnes, 21, were both found guilty of shooting John Smith, 64; Allen Campbell, 55; James Mills, 36; and J.C. Stanley, 60, all of Detroit. The two also were convicted of three counts of armed robbery. A third defendant, Charlene Billups Hein, 21, pleaded guilty last month to one count each of second-degree murder and armed robbery. The men were killed at Smith's home, where police said liquor was being sold illegally. Sentencing will be in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Are Your Youngsters REGISTERED? See page 17 This Paper

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A. "Surfside" Two-Level Loop
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D. "St. John's" Saxony Plush
Reg. \$8 sq. yd. Short plush of long lasting 100% nylon pile. 9 easy-care lustrous colors. **688** sq. yd.

E. "Barrington" Polyester Saxony
Reg. \$9.50 sq. yd. Luxurious low profile saxony of 100% DuPont Dacron. 16 solid colors. **788** sq. yd.

F. "Skylark" Sculptured Polyester
Reg. 10.50 sq. yd. Luxurious sculptured polyester. 15 high-lustre colors. **888** sq. yd.

G. "Riviera" Thick Plush
Reg. \$12 sq. yd. Luxurious saxony texture plush. 100% nylon pile. 13 rich colors. **988** sq. yd.

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'Copter Parley Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has no plans to reevaluate the planned withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea despite the downing of a U.S. Army helicopter by North Koreans in the first potential military crisis of his administration.

The North Koreans have been relatively restrained in their references to the incident, a mood which has not escaped the White House.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, noted Thursday evening that "both they and we have remained reasonably calm in our statements compared with past situations."

He said that by Thursday afternoon, the situation room at the White House, "which the night before was bustling with activity with the secretary of defense, the secretary of state, the vice president and the national security adviser and all the sophisticated communications equipment, was calm and quiet with its normal complement of men."

The North Koreans, rejecting a request from the United Nations Command to meet for a discussion of the incident Thursday or early today, said they would attend a session at 11 a.m. Saturday (10 p.m. EDT today).

The U.S.-led U.N. Command announced in Seoul it was accepting the offer and asked the communists to return the surviving crewman and the three bodies at that time.

The North Koreans said today



GEN. GEORGE BROWN
No Re-Evaluation

the helicopter crew ignored "repeated warnings" before the craft was brought down.

A broadcast of the official North Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said anti-aircraft gunners firing warning shots forced the helicopter to land in a field.

"Soldiers of the Korean People's Army repeatedly made a signal to the enemy helicopter to stop there to be investigated then and there. But the helicopter, refusing this, started taking off and flying. Our side was compelled to fire again," the broadcast said.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, echoed Powell's statements in an appearance before the House Armed Services Committee, saying, "We have not re-evaluated the proposed withdrawal."

House Panel Nixes Gas Deregulation

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program is ready for consideration in a special House committee largely as he wanted it with the defeat of a proposal to deregulate natural gas.

After days of fierce lobbying on both sides of the natural gas issue, the House Commerce Committee voted 23-20 on Thursday against a compromise deregulation proposal.

The compromise included a windfall profits tax on natural gas producers, a move to blunt White House charges that deregulation amounted to a \$70 billion ripoff of consumers.

Committee members had a choice between two arguments: "The natural gas industry and its allies contend there would be an ample supply of gas if producers were free of federal controls and could strike the best deal possible for natural gas. Potential profits would encourage exploration for new gas fields, they said."

But the Carter administration said controls should be continued, allowing a slight rise in price. The increase should be sufficient incentive for producers to look for and pump more gas, administration forces said.

Proponents of deregulation warned of further shortages and job layoffs unless controls were removed. But Rep. Charles Carney, D-Ohio, cautioned, "You'll have all the gas you want, but you can't afford to use it."

The committee earlier had given Carter much of what he wanted in most of the non-tax aspects of his national energy

plan. The panel approved:

—Voluntary standards for home insulation to conserve energy.

—A grant program for improving school and hospital energy conservation.

—Standards for more efficient major home appliances.

—Revisions in electricity rate pricing.

—Broad administration authority to prod utilities and industry to switch from oil and

natural gas fuels to coal.

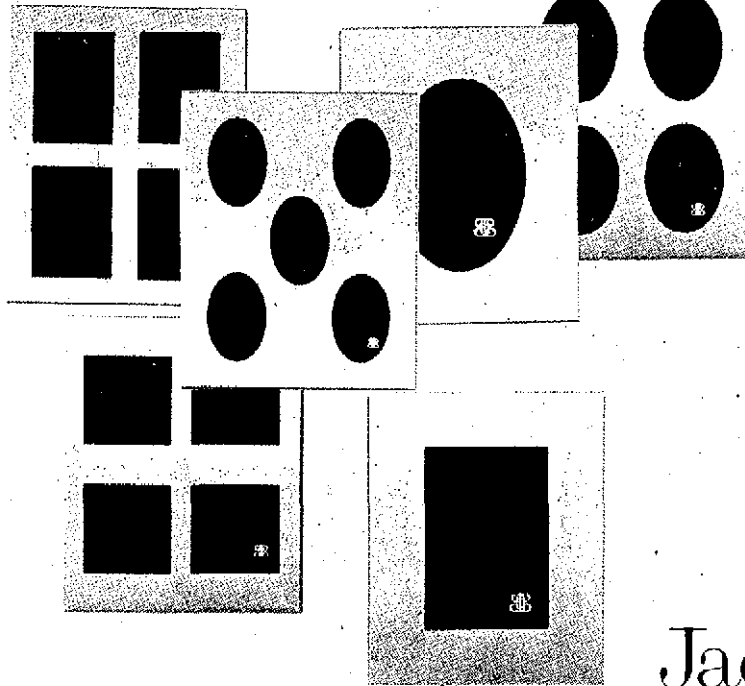
The House Ways and Means Committee, which completed work earlier on other portions of Carter's energy package, approved several provisions the President sought.

The panel passed a gas-guzzler tax, a new crude oil tax with rebates to homeowners who heat their residences with oil, tax credits for persons who install insulation and a carrot-and-stick mechanism to en-

courage a dramatic insulation shift from oil and gas to coal.

But the committee rejected the President's proposal for a standby gasoline tax and a rebate for small car buyers.

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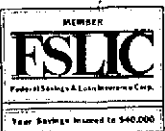
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Tuition To Rise At U-M

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan Regents have approved tuition increases averaging 8.75 per cent. In-state freshmen and sophomores will pay \$40 more per term and in-state juniors and seniors an additional \$48.

The regents on Thursday also okayed 1977-78 school year operating budgets for three campuses and the University Hospital.

The hospital budget calls for an average 9.9 per cent increase in service charges effective Sept. 1.

Tuition for Michigan resident freshmen and sophomores was increased 8.6 per cent, from \$404 to \$514 per term. Non-residents will pay \$1,610, up 6.8 per cent from \$1,508.

Resident juniors and seniors will pay \$574 in tuition, a 9.1 per cent jump from \$526. The nonresident fees of \$1,740 are 7 per cent higher than last year's \$1,626.



RESTING: Sean Khan sleeps while members of Philippine Nurses association demonstrate behind him in support of two fellow nurses, Leonora Perez and Philipina Narciso, convicted of poisoning charges by federal jury, outside U.S. courthouse in Detroit Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

VA Nurses Free Until October

By JUDITH RUSKIN

Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge has allowed two nurses convicted of poisoning patients to remain free on bond until October, when the next round begins in the legal battle to keep the women out of jail.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt extended bond for Philipina Narciso and Leonora Perez on Thursday, saying he did not think the women would flee the country.

The two women were met outside the federal courthouse here by hundreds of demonstrators chanting "We want justice, we want justice." Mostly Philippine nationals, they carried hand-lettered signs with slogans such as: "Racism-Sexism-FBI Frameup" and "Every Patient Needs a Nurse."

Defense attorneys said after meeting in Pratt's chambers that the judge had set Oct. 31 to hear arguments on two motions to overturn the conviction.

"From the record, trial and pretrial hearings, the court doesn't see any indication the defendants will flee," Pratt said in continuing bond of \$75,000 each for the two defendants until the October hearing.

"Certainly they could have done so long ago and there's no question they could do so now. But they did not and the court is convinced they will not."

Mrs. Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, were convicted Wednesday on three counts each of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975.

The possible punishment was so severe it would tempt anyone to flee, Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Delonis said in arguing for revocation of bail.

The defendants, Philippine citizens who have lived in this country for six years, "have little to hold them here if they decide to go," Delonis said.

The United States has no extradition treaty with the Philippines, he said. "There is no way the American judicial process can bring them back."

Jurors who convicted the two Filipina nurses leaned toward an acquittal at the start of deliberations, two alternate jurors revealed.

The two alternate jurors said Thursday they cannot imagine how the jurors changed their minds. One of the two alternates said she never would have convicted Philipina Narciso and Leonora Perez.

"There was nothing that would have changed my mind," said Kathleen Robinson, 25. She said the verdict shook her faith in the jury system.

One juror told her they tried and were unable to give the nurses the benefit of the doubt, Mrs. Robinson said. She added

that the jurors seemed to have been swayed by apparently conflicting statements in the nurses' testimony. She did not list specifics.

The other alternate, Rev. Robert Pannecoek of Roseville, said he counseled the 12 jurors,

read scriptures to them before they were sequestered and "got to know what they were thinking."

The two were among 16 jurors who sat through the three-month trial, listening to 100 witnesses testify.

Del Rio Files U.S. Court Suit Against Judicial Tenure Panel

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio, facing possible expulsion from the bench, has asked the federal courts to handle a lawsuit he filed against the state agency which investigated him.

Del Rio, accused of returning money to a bail bondsman, filed suit Thursday against the state Judicial Tenure Commission, the Michigan Supreme Court and the State Bar Grievance Board Hearing Panel. Del Rio filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

The Michigan Supreme Court is considering a tenure commission recommendation that Del Rio be removed from office and permanently barred from any judicial post.

In return, Del Rio has charged the tenure commission violated his rights by having him suspended in September without a prior hearing, failing to tell him the names of witnesses against him and by not conducting the hearings confidentially.

In hearings last year, Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Timothy Quinn upheld most of the charges against Del Rio.

Regarded as the most serious of the allegations was a charge Catholic High Senior Attends Science Seminar

ANGOLA, Ind. — Brenda Bokhart, a Lake Michigan Catholic high school senior, was one of 44 young women participating in the recent second annual "Women in Science" seminar at Tri-State university here.

The five-day seminar is designed to give high school students and recent graduates information about careers in science for women.

Miss Bokhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bokhart, 220 Brownway, Benton Harbor.

On Dean's List

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Monica Naines of St. Joseph has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Sanford University. Miss Naines, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Naines, 314 Murphy Court, is a biology major, Sanford, with an enrollment of 2,846, is fourth largest of the nation's 43 Baptist colleges and universities.

TO RETURN TO ABC LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Meredith, the ex-Dallas Cowboys quarterback, will leave his post as an NBC sports commentator and return to ABC TV in the fall to again provide color commentary on ABC's Monday Night football.

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Verdict Shocks Filipinos

MANILA (AP) — "Indignation Mounts," one newspaper's headline said Thursday. "Big Surprise," said another. Student nurses worriedly discussed their future careers. There was shock over a federal court jury's decision in Detroit that two Filipina nurses poisoned patients in an American veterans' hospital. "A miscarriage of justice," said Dr. Pacifico Marcos, brother of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and head of a fund drive to finance the nurses' defense. "We in the Philippines thought all the time that since our own jurisprudence was practically borrowed from American jurisprudence, our thinking was that American justice would help prove their innocence." There has been near unanimity here that Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33, were innocent since their trial began on murder, poisoning and conspiracy charges.

Are Your Youngsters REGISTERED? See page 17 This Paper

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instruction manuals. Finish it yourself — have your friends help — or hire tradesmen. The more you do, the more you save. And when you're finished, you have a home worth a lot more than you paid for it.

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POLICE ROUNDUP

Man, 74, Holds Suspect At Bay

A 74-year-old Benton township man surprised an intruder in his garage early today and held the man at shotgun point until police arrived, Benton township Patrolman David Koern said.

Koern said Joseph Pierce, of 149 Urbandale avenue, reported he was awakened by barking dogs shortly before 5 a.m. He then picked up a shotgun and went outdoors to investigate. Pierce said he discovered a man standing next to a car parked in his garage and called to his wife, Annie, who telephoned police, Koern reported.

According to Koern, Elmer

Two Plead Guilty In Widow Case

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two sisters arrested in connection with the multi-million dollar robbery and murder of an Indianapolis heiress have pleaded guilty to federal charges in a plea bargaining.

Marjorie Pollitt, Mooresville, Ind., and Robertina Harrell, Ringgold, Ga., pleaded guilty Thursday in charges of conspiracy to transport stolen money across state lines.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ken Foster said in return for the pleas other federal charges against the women were dropped. The women face maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

Mrs. Pollitt, when asked by U.S. District Judge James Noland for her plea, leaned toward a microphone and whispered, "I plead guilty, your honor."

"I do it because I have prayed through it. I'm going to spend my life in heaven even if I have to go behind bars," she said.

Mrs. Pollitt's ex-husband, Howard Willard, Mooresville, has pleaded innocent to the same charges.

Marjorie Jackson, 66, was found shot to death in her Indianapolis home May 7. Investigators discovered more than \$5 million in cash hidden in the house. They calculated another \$9 million had been stolen.

Willard, scheduled to begin trial July 25, Mrs. Pollitt and Mrs. Harrell were held on \$5 million bonds.

Manuel Robinson, 28, Indianapolis, was charged with the murder of the wealthy widow. Two other persons were arrested on state charges of theft in the case.

Blackout Unlikely

(Continued From Page One)

links through three systems — Consumers, the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission and the American Electric Power System.

Consumers has eight interconnections — four with Detroit Edison and four with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

The utilities both take precautions against lightning, which touched off the New York blackout, but it's so unpredictable that they are not foolproof, the officials said.

Shield wires are placed higher on towers than high-voltage transmission lines in hopes that the shield wire will hit and act like a lightning rod in carrying the charge to the ground.

Lightning arresters are supposed to cause the lightning charge to jump a gap and go around rather than into the equipment, they said.

Meanwhile, some Detroit businessmen were able to catch up on their reading because of the New York blackout, but area banks were unable to carry out some operations without their New York operations.

The auto companies found business could be carried on for a day without their New York offices, but the flow of money between the two cities practically stopped when the planed of checks that normally leaves Detroit every morning was unable to make the trip.

KIND OF LICHEN
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Spanish Moss is really a kind of lichen, often called beard lichen.

Hawkins, 37, of 234 Walnut avenue, Benton township, was arrested at 4:55 a.m., booked on a charge of entry without permission, and lodged in the Berrien county jail.

St. Joseph police said Thursday they arrested four juvenile boys in connection with three unrelated incidents. Three of the boys will be petitioned to juvenile court while the fourth was released to his parents after officers issued a warning, police said.

Two boys age 14 and 15 were charged with a break-in Wednesday at the home of Patrolman Max Kelsch, 215 Marsh street, officers reported. The boys were released to parents and will be petitioned, police said. Nothing was reported taken in that break-in.

A 16-year-old boy was charged with damaging a Michigan Bell telephone receiver at Kwan's park July 12 and was released to his mother pending petitioning, officers said.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested for receiving and concealing stolen property, a radio, but was released to parents after a warning was issued, police said. The radio was reported stolen from the home of Judith Companion, 1013 Harrison street, on May 10, officers said. The radio was recovered.

Benton Harbor police reported they booked two women on misdemeanor charges of possession of stolen property after suspected stolen fund was seized by officers investigating a traffic accident at 9:55 p.m. Thursday.

Officers said they traced food found in an auto and in a woman's purse to Family Foods, 1804 South M-139, Benton township, and Village Pantry, 130 West Napier avenue, St. Joseph township. They said the groceries, with a total value of \$24, were allegedly stolen from the two stores earlier Thursday.

According to police, Helen Larbridge, 20, of Kalamazoo, and Gladys Mitchell, 22, of Chicago, were booked on stolen property charges after an auto driven by Helen Larbridge struck a light post on Pipestone avenue near Weld street.

Both the driver and passenger, Gladys Mitchell, were treated and released from Mercy hospital for injuries suffered in the accident, police said.

Each woman was released on \$100 bond after booking, police said. They said Helen Larbridge was ticketed for reckless driving in connection with the traffic accident.

Caroline Ann Willis, 654 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, told city police she returned from a two week vacation and found furniture and other household items with a total value of \$300 missing from her home. Police said a neighbor reported a break-in at the Willis residence on July 10. Items taken were not determined until the resident returned, they said.

Benton Harbor police said Russell Deckert, 451 St. Joseph circle, Lincoln township, reported a camera valued at \$123 stolen from his auto while the car was parked on the 500 block of Payne street.

St. Joseph police reported motorcycle parts valued at \$113 were stolen from a cycle owned by Ketele Achard, 3516 Lakeshore drive, while it was parked at that address Wednesday.

Benton township police said a flashlight, sunglasses, and wire car seat were reported stolen from two autos owned by Nick Smith, 150 Eastern avenue, while the cars were parked at that address Thursday.

Berrien county sheriff's officers reported the following thefts Thursday:

— Ski and swim wear and other items with a total value of \$200 from the porch of a cottage rented by Judith Colby, of Chicago, at Chatel Du Pav Paw, North Waterford road, Waterford township.

— Two extension cords valued at a total of \$125 owned by George Puschke, 2181 Brown School road, St. Joseph township, from a house under construction on Ridge road near Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township.

— A purse containing eyeglasses, identification papers and \$5 cash owned by Maxine Hollingsworth, 4433 Pikes road, Hagar township, from a barn at that address.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Gearing; four sons, Allen, South Haven, Jack, Stevensville, Richard, Coloma and Dale, Decatur; three brothers, Arthur, Waterford,

Edward, Benton Harbor, William, Coloma; four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Pauline) Boyer, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Joseph (Harriet) Frietas, St. Joseph, Mrs. Emil (Louise) Schuman, Chicago, Mrs. Augustine Frieze, Minnesota; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Faith Lutheran church, Coloma. Burial will be in Hamilton cemetery, Decatur.

Friends may call at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma, after 7 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Faith Lutheran church school fund.

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Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connolly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Private burial services will be held Monday in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Wiley Rites
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Mrs. Wiley was born Jan. 1, 1882, in Decatur. Before retiring in 1932, Mrs. Wiley had taught in the Decatur school system 25 years. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two nieces and three nephews. Her husband, Wilbur, preceded her in death in 1968.

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Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

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Surviving are a brother, Cecil Fogg, Flat Rock, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Merle (June) Mason, Jackson.

Funeral services were held at the Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, at 2:30 p.m. today. Burial was in Wilkey cemetery.

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Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Gearing; four sons, Allen, South Haven, Jack, Stevensville, Richard, Coloma and Dale, Decatur; three brothers, Arthur, Waterford,

OBITUARIES

Mollie Todd

Mrs. Mollie D. Todd, 78, of 941 Baldanza drive, Benton Harbor, died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Shoreham Nursing home, St. Joseph. She was born Jan. 21, 1899, in Henderson county, Tenn., and had resided in the area 31 years. Mrs. Todd was a former employee of Holly Grill, Benton Harbor. Her husband, Willie Lee Todd, preceded her in death in 1967.

Surviving are four sons, Odean, Lexington, Tenn.; J.D. Todd, Benton Harbor; George Todd, Cananda, Calif.; and Willard Todd, Phoenix, Ariz.; six daughters, Mrs. V.D. (Jefie) Hamilton, Mrs. Earl (Arnell) Benson and Mrs. Mary Bell Smith, all of Benton Harbor, Mrs. N.V. (Raymell) Gathlin, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Berline Tole, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Willie (Edith) Smith, Benton Harbor; 37 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Todd was a member of the Salvation Army.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Joseph Longo

COVERT — Joseph Longo, 93, of Route 1, Covert, died Thursday in South Haven Community hospital. He was born July 25, 1884, in Italy.

Surviving are his widow, Rose; two sons, Joe, Chicago, Ill., and Gus, Meigs, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Meridith, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. Henry (Rose) Gast, Covert; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Berrien Divorces

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Miller, Marilyn of St. Joseph and Larry. One child to the mother. Married Sept. 15, 1974.

Dellinger, Lorie of Buchanan and Carol. Two children to the mother. Married Jan. 3, 1970.

Williamson, Robin of Benton township and Elaine. One child to the father. Married Dec. 19, 1970.

Dreves, Jennifer of St. Joseph and Alan. Married July 21, 1973.

Wiener, Zonda of St. Joseph and Robert. Married July 14, 1975.

Oliver, Bruce of Niles township and Jessie. One child to the mother. Married June 5, 1955.

Bruder, William of Benton Harbor and Leona. Married June 14, 1975.

McFowland, Edward of Benton township and Daisy. Two children to the mother. Married Sept. 18, 1951.

Clayton, Marie of Lincoln township and Larry. One child to the mother. Married Oct. 31, 1970.

Williams, Len of Benton township and John. Married July 27, 1973.

James, Michael of Stevensville and Elsie. Married May 1, 1973.

Pinkes, Rose of Benton Harbor and James. Two children to the mother. Married Aug. 4, 1967.

Popke, Barbara of Sodus and David. Married Aug. 8, 1975.

Froggy Hat
FROGGY HAT: Tony Aranesse, 13, wears on his head the frog he and a pal caught in a Toronto park this week. Frog, 11 inches around and 18 inches long, sounds like a baby crying when it croaks. (AP Wirephoto)

Edward, Benton Harbor, William, Coloma; four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Pauline) Boyer, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Joseph (Harriet) Frietas, St. Joseph, Mrs. Emil (Louise) Schuman, Chicago, Mrs. Augustine Frieze, Minnesota; seven grandchildren.

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Mrs. Edna Pohl
SAWYER — Mrs. Edna R. Pohl, 85, of Route 1, Sawyer, died at 2:30 a.m. today in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connolly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks.

Viola Watkins
HARTFORD — Mrs. Viola R. Watkins, 78, of Route 1, Hartford, died Thursday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Cowgill, Watervliet. She was born Feb. 7, 1898, in Bangor.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ben (Madeline) Cowgill, Watervliet, Mrs. Maurice (Virginia) VanDeWiele, Hartford and Mrs. Alfred (Dunna) Swagley, Clearwater, Fla.; six sons, Richard and Otto, both of Bangor, Kenneth, Lacota, Edward, Jack and Larry, all of Hartford; 33 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Warren, Disbrow, Lawton, Erwin, Disbrow, Lansing, Ill., Merwin and Donald Disbrow, both of Hartford. Her husband, Otto, preceded her in death in 1967.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Private burial services will be held Monday in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Wiley Rites
DECATUR — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jo "Mac" Wiley, 95, of 206 N. Phelps, Decatur, who died Thursday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Wiley was born Jan. 1, 1882, in Decatur. Before retiring in 1932, Mrs. Wiley had taught in the Decatur school system 25 years. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian church.

Surviving are two nieces and three nephews. Her husband, Wilbur, preceded her in death in 1968.

Lyle Mitchell
DOWAGIAC — Lyle Mitchell, 66, of Route 4, Indian Lake road, Dowagiac, died early this morning in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo. He was born Sept. 28, 1910, in Buchanan.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hazel Bright, to whom he was married on April 11, 1931; three sons, Donald, Clark, and Dale, Muskegon and Jack, Mesa, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Lena Mitchell, Buchanan; a sister, Thessel, Buchanan and a brother, Ward, San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Albert Fogg
PAW PAW — Albert C. Fogg, 73, of Route 2, 45th street, Paw Paw, died Wednesday in Lakeside Community hospital. He was born Jan. 14, 1904, in Eaton county, Mich.

Surviving are a brother, Cecil Fogg, Flat Rock, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Merle (June) Mason, Jackson.

Funeral services were held at the Thompson funeral home, Paw Paw, at 2:30 p.m. today. Burial was in Wilkey cemetery.

Leo Frank
DECATUR — Leo Frank, 70, of Route 1, 70th ave., Decatur, died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. He was born Aug. 27, 1906, in Beauséjour, Canada and was a retired fruit farmer. Mr. Frank was a member of Faith Lutheran church, Coloma.

Democracy Failed In Lansing, Gast Says

REP. HARRY GAST
"Too much pork barrel"By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Republican State Rep. Harry Gast Jr. of St. Joseph viewed the recently adjourned session of the Legislature as a breakdown of the democratic process of government.

Gast listed the reasons to

approve and send to the governor an \$86 million budget appropriation for the state police. Gast said the Legislature reconvenes Sept. 14, and the appropriation must be approved by the start of the state's fiscal year on Oct. 1.

Gast said that when it became

\$86 million state police budget for nine county sheriff's departments. Gast said the money would enable them to beef up patrols on secondary roads.

Personnel of all nine departments belong to the AFL-CIO, Gast said. The departments are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Saginaw, Kent, St. Clair, Monroe and Washtenaw.

Gast said even with this union pressure, the Legislature couldn't agree on the subsidy to county sheriff's departments through the state police. The entire department appropriation remained in limbo.

Gast said union chiefs and William Marshall in particular have a standard approach in "the intimidation of the Legislature."

"Play the game our way with your vote or find yourself with a 'fickle finger' award and a primary opponent financed by

the union war chest," Gast said the "fickle finger" award is "a very real thing," and has helped to defeat good, but conservative Democratic legislators.

Gast maintained that the state police department should never subsidize county sheriff's departments with any part of its appropriation or any other money.

He said if sheriff's departments are subsidized, it should be with federal revenue sharing

money, disbursed by the county government. Gast also noted that if the state police subsidize nine unionized sheriff's departments, others would be induced to join the union.

As to arrogance, Gast named former House Speaker William Ryan (D-Detroit), still a powerful legislator. Gast said Ryan in so many words commented that the full Legislature is too cumbersome to reach decisions on important legislation, Gast said

this leaves decisions to conference committees, each with three members of the House and three of the Senate.

The first part Gast said, begun as usual with a glut of "immunities" bills by legislators trying to please people back home. Just before adjournment there was the usual glut of important bills that legislators didn't have time to study.

Gast said it looks now like Oct. 1 may become permanent

as the start of the state fiscal year. He said it was from July 1 last year because of an inability to approve budget bills. It was called "Chinese arithmetic" by critics.

When the Legislature meets in September, the state police budget will be the top initial matter, according to Gast. He also foresees others to include action on a revised single business tax and an overhaul of the worker's compensation law.

Cites 'Intimidation And Pork-Barreling'

include intimidation by union chiefs, pork-barreling and just plain arrogance.

"I've been in the House for seven years, and I've never seen such pork-barreling," Gast said in an interview with The Herald-Palladium.

A case in point was the inability of the Legislature to

approve any bill removing state police patrols from Detroit freeways. William Marshall, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO personally spent a day and a half in the Capitol.

Gast said the appearance was to pressure the Legislature to earmark about \$9 million of the

School Board At Niles Okays 4th Millage Vote

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

NILES — The Niles school board has voted to reject a proposal by a parents group to privately fund athletic programs and has instead approved seeking a fourth vote on a proposed property tax hike.

Dr. William Fairman, superintendent, said the board voted in a special meeting Wednesday to seek a one-year, two-mill tax increase, as early

as possible in September. The board is shooting for a Tuesday, Sept. 6, special election, but the date has not been confirmed, he added.

In the most recent vote in June, school district voters here rejected a two-mill levy sought by the school board for one year.

Two previous attempts at a four-mill levy were also rejected.

After the earlier defeats, the board voted to close one

elementary and one junior high school, and schedule split sessions for junior school students at one remaining open. It also cut out all extra-curricular activities, including athletics.

Dr. Fairman said the two mills would raise an estimated \$400,000 in local tax revenue and matching state aid. The amount would be enough to support most athletic programs and reopen the second junior high school, he said.

No decision has been made on what sports programs will be returned if the vote is passed.

In rejecting a plan by a group to privately fund the high school athletic program, Dr. Fairman said the board was not willing to "accept

private contributions on any basic program that should normally be provided by taxpayers' funds."

If approved, the district's total tax rate would climb from 31.626 mills to 33.626 mills.

Detroit Convicted

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit Recorder's Court jury convicted John Clark, 23, of Detroit, and acquitted another man in the execution-style slayings of four persons during a bar robbery last January that netted less than \$100.

maximum term of 15 years in prison.

Thomas, a camp supervisor, had been charged with second degree murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm short of murder in the Oct. 9, 1976, death of a Callegonale, Tenn., resident at the camp, Robert VanDusen, 34.

Four days of testimony in the trial ended yesterday afternoon.

DANIEL L. THOMAS
Convicted by jury

They Respect A Lady, New Trooper Says

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

When State Police Trooper DeWitt stops a speeding motorist along I-94 "they first get angry, but then their eyes get kind of big and they get more docile." That's because the 23-year-old trooper isn't the kind of officer motorists are used to encountering. When Diane DeWitt was assigned to the Benton Harbor state police post two months ago, she became the first female trooper at the post and the 22nd female trooper in Michigan.

"Men seem to be more docile with me than they would with male troopers," she told the St. Joseph Lions club yesterday. "And they don't swear as much." Miss DeWitt, a native of Mt. Clemens, graduated from the State Police academy in May and was assigned to the Benton Harbor post.

"She's done a terrific job so far," Lt. Carl Hollander, commander of the Benton Harbor post, said yesterday. "I used to consider myself a male chauvinist, but I have had to re-evaluate my position. There are a lot of males who can't fill the job, and there are women who can." Miss DeWitt said in the two months she has been on the force, she has not yet had to use physical force or draw her gun.

"We were trained very well at the academy," she said. "I feel I could handle it (physical violence)." The Michigan State university graduate who majored in journalism said she never fired a gun before attending the police academy. "A lot of troopers never draw their service revolvers throughout their entire career," she said. "I hope I'm one of them."

Miss DeWitt said she expected a lot of animosity from the male troopers at the post, but has received less than she expected. "There were questions among the men at first because we all have to rely on our partners pretty heavily," Trooper



STATE TROOPER Diane DeWitt speaks Thursday to St. Joseph Lions club. Looking on are Trooper Gary Chappell (left), her training officer, and Lt. Carl Hollander, commander of Michigan State Police post, Benton Harbor. (Staff Photo)

Gary Chappell, who is in charge of training Miss DeWitt during her one-year probationary period, said, "I'm convinced that Diane can back me up as well as any man on the force."

Chappell said he has discovered there are even some advantages to having a female trooper for a partner. "We picked up a drunk driver and as we were taking him to jail, he got belligerent and started using abusive language," he said. "I told him 'There's a lady present' and the man looked and apologized and didn't say another word the entire way to the jail."

Allegan Camp Supervisor Ruled Guilty!

ALLEGAN — An Allegan county circuit court jury this morning found an Oak Haven camp supervisor guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death last October of a camp resident.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated about four hours late yesterday, and another hour today before returning the verdict at 1:35 a.m. against Daniel L. Thomas, 28.

Circuit Court Judge George Corsiglia set sentencing for Aug. 12. The charge carries a

maximum term of 15 years in prison.

Thomas, a camp supervisor, had been charged with second degree murder and assault with intent to do great bodily harm short of murder in the Oct. 9, 1976, death of a Callegonale, Tenn., resident at the camp, Robert VanDusen, 34.

Four days of testimony in the trial ended yesterday afternoon.

It is alleged that a rubber hose beating administered by Thomas as a disciplinary measure caused lung and kidney deterioration that led to VanDusen's death nine days later.

After testimony from three witnesses, and closing arguments yesterday, Judge Corsiglia told the jury that Thomas could be found guilty of a third charge, involuntary

manslaughter.

In his summation yesterday, Lee Boothby, a Berrien Springs attorney for Thomas, said that Thomas was "probably the best friend VanDusen had at Oak Haven camp."

He said that while Thomas made a "grave error" in administering the rubber hose beatings to VanDusen, he said there was no evidence to show malice or intent to harm Thomas. Malice is a key factor in a second degree murder conviction.

But Owen Ramey, the county's assistant prosecutor, said that on the two occasions that VanDusen had been beaten, a third party had to stop the beatings.

"A hundred strokes is not malicious?" Ramey asked.

The summations came after a defense witness, Dr. Agatha Thrash, an Alabama pathologist, testified that autopsy reports and slides she had seen indicated that VanDusen

may have had encephalitis, a disease that causes the brain to swell.

Her testimony was intended to support contentions by Boothby that VanDusen could have died from natural causes.

The prosecution recalled an earlier witness, Dr. James Clark who operates a private pathology service in Pennville to rebut the testimony of Dr. Thrash.

He said that in his examination of the body, he found no evidence of encephalitis and was not aware of any other causes of encephalitis at the camp.

Dr. Thrash, a Seventh-day Adventist, knew the VanDusen family, but had not treated Robert VanDusen who, accord-

sent home about 11. They returned to the courthouse today to resume their deliberations. Oak Haven is located near

Manslaughter Is Finding Of Jury

ing to trial testimony, had tried to kick a drug problem at the camp which is operated by Seventh-day Adventist laymen.

The jury went into deliberations about 5:30 p.m. and was

Pullman. It is a commune-type camp where people with drug, health, personal or other problems try to solve their difficulties through hard work and a spartan life.



RETURNS FROM EUROPE: Tami Walton of Berrien Springs was only casually among 32 Lake Michigan College musicians along with 19 high school students and 12 adults who returned Thursday from two-week concert tour of Europe. Tami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walton who also went on tour, chipped bone in ankle while mountain climbing in Austria and had to use crutches on rest of trip. Trip was through Austria, Switzerland, Germany and France. Group consisted of LMC Wind Ensemble, College Swing Choir, Jazz Lab band, and Brass Ensemble.

Coloman Takes Home \$5,000

DETROIT — Jerrold Goldner, a 35-year-old Coloman man, won \$5,000 last night in the state's weekly lottery "Michigan" show.

Goldner, a drill press operator at Benton Harbor Engineering Works, had a chance at the \$114,000 top prize won by G. Tommy Vinson of Warren.

According to Associated Press, other winners were Dorothy Charles of Detroit who won \$25,000; Richard Stross of East Detroit, \$8,000; William Stankewicz of Grand Blanc, \$7,000; and James Brown of Kalamazoo, \$3,000.

Mercury Hits Sizzling 98 At Paw Paw

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

Hot, muggy weather pushed the thermometer into the 90s throughout southwestern Michigan yesterday but some relief is expected with cooler temperatures expected today.

The heat wave, second in two weeks, was preceded in upper Allegan county and Kalamazoo county by a thunderstorm that brought heavy rains, but little reported damage.

The temperature yesterday hit 98 in Paw Paw in eastern Van Buren county, while Twin Cities residents sweltered at a humid high of 93 degrees. In northwestern Van Buren county, South Haven reported 94 degrees with an 89 degree reading on the lakefront. In Berrien county, Niles reported 89 and Eau Claire hit 92.

While some relief is expected today, according to The Associated Press, temperatures in

southwestern Michigan are still expected to climb into the upper 90s.

The storm that cut a swath through Allegan county dropped .70 of an inch of rain in Allegan, while just over an inch was reported in Hamilton, about 15 miles northwest of Allegan, according to the Allegan county road commission. The storm just dipped into northeastern Van Buren county with a short but heavy rain reported in

Bloomington.

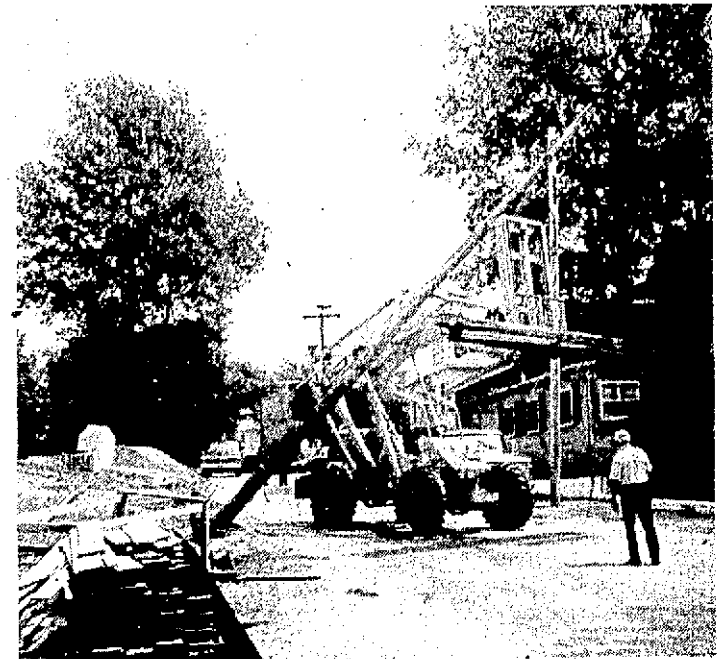
According to the Associated Press, there were eight to 10 unconfirmed sightings of funnel clouds in Kalamazoo county, but none was reported to have touched down.

A heat wave last week sent temperatures soaring just over the 100 mark in Paw Paw. Other southwestern Michigan areas reported temperatures at that time in the high 80s and 90s.

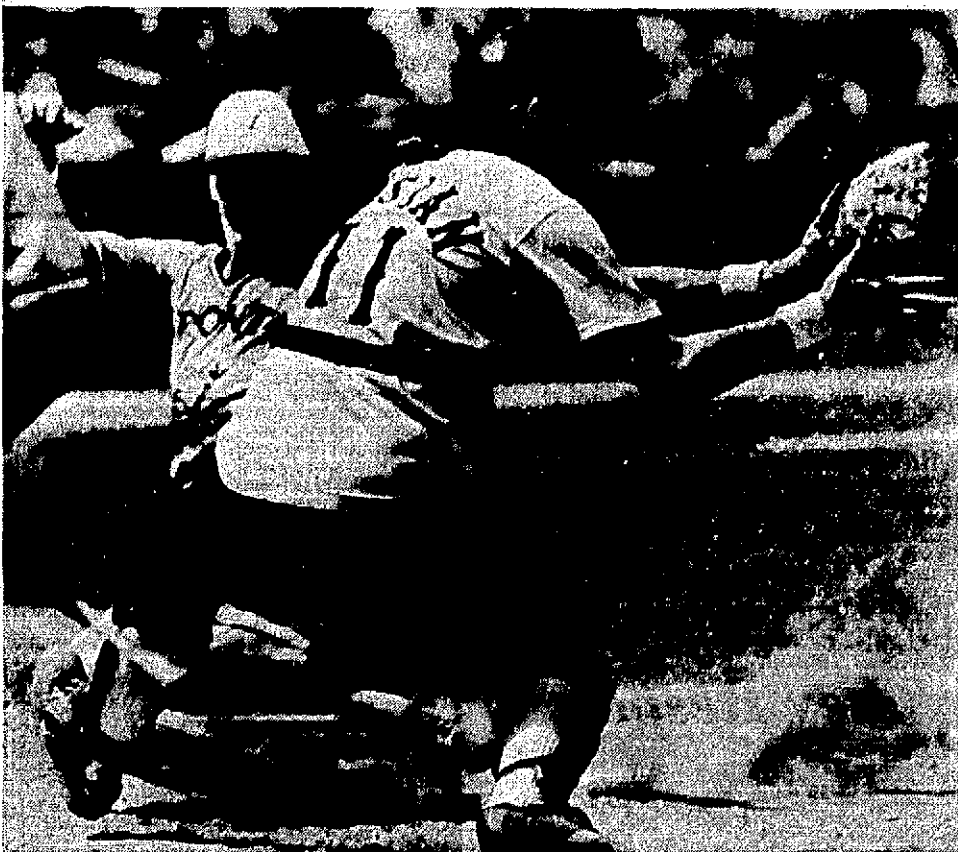
Consumers Power Co. report-

ed that the Allegan county storm may have contributed to a widespread power outage early today in Plainville and a portion of Otsego in southeastern Allegan county. A Consumers

spokesman said a main 46,000 volt transmission line was knocked out service, leaving some 4,000 customers without power from about 3:30 to 5:15 a.m. The spokesman said the storm may have weakened the lines.



MINI-BLACKOUT: Small number of summer residences on northside of South Haven had mini-blackout Thursday when power pole was knocked down by heavy equipment being used in construction project on Avery street. Board of Public Utilities workers said power was restored in about two hours after pole was put back into place. No injuries resulted from accident but traffic to city's North beach had to be rerouted temporarily. (Tom Renner photo)



STAGGS SCORES: Steve Staggs of Toronto slides safely into home as Chicago catcher Jim Essian awaits the throw from first base in the seventh inning of Thursday's game at Chicago. Staggs scored on Bob Bailor's grounder to first, but the White Sox came back to take the game, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Error Keys 2-1 Victory

Sox Nip Blue Jays

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Kravec tossed a three-hitter and Richie Zisk scored the winning run from second base on an error in the eighth inning as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 Thursday.

Kravec outdunded loser Jerry Garvin, 7-0, who gave up just four hits while going the distance for Toronto. Kravec struck out four and walked none in improving his record to 6-2.

The winning rally began when Zisk and Lunar Johnson walked with two outs. The next man up, Eric Soderholm, rapped a sharp ground ball which ricocheted off Toronto third baseman Dave McKay and continued into left field. Zisk scored on the play.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the seventh when Steve Staggs tripled to center and scored on a ground ball by Bob Bailor.

Chicago rallied to tie the game 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh when Soderholm doubled, went to third on Chet Lemon's single and scored as Jissian rapped into a force-play out.

In other AL games Thursday, the Boston Red Sox clipped the Cleveland Indians 7-4, the New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee 6-3, Baltimore stopped Texas 6-1, Kansas City downed Detroit 4-1 and Seattle knocked off California 4-1.

Carl Yastrzemski, who replaced Ted Williams as the Boston Red Sox's left fielder 16 years ago, has now replaced the "Splendid Splinter" as Boston's all-time leader in hits.

"I think Ted Williams was the greatest hitter of all time in baseball, and if he hadn't missed those five years in the service, I'd probably still be chasing him for 10 years," Yastrzemski said after getting a single and a home run Thursday night to increase his career hit total to 2,854.

Williams, a member of the Hall of Fame, was a Marine pilot in World War II and the Korean conflict.

"Anytime you pass a guy like that, it's a thrill," Yastrzemski said.

With Yastrzemski's two hits and Butch Hobson's third home run in as many games, the Red Sox battered Cleveland 7-4 to remain atop the American League East Division race.

Two home runs by Reggie Jackson — his 14th and 15th of the year — and a two-run homer by George Zeher powered New York to its victory over Milwaukee.

Jackson smacked a two-run roundtripper in the seventh, snapping a 1-1 tie, and after Craig Nettles followed with a

single, Zeher slammed his third homer of the season.

Russ Grimsley threw slow and slower, giving up just seven hits, as Baltimore downed the Rangers.

Grimsley shut out the Rangers after the first inning after pitching his first shutout in two years in his last start.

The Orioles scored twice in the first with the help of a throwing error by Bump Wills and Ken Singleton's RBI double.

California pulled off a triple play, but Dick Pole and Enrique Romo combined to hold the Angels to just three hits. Seattle snapped a three-game losing streak. Angels relief pitcher Dyer Miller needed only one pitch to record the three outs.

Miller entered the game in the fifth inning with runners at first and second. Lee Stanton hit Miller's first pitch on the ground to third baseman Ron Jackson, who stepped on the bag for one out, threw to second for a force, and the relay in first retired Stanton by a step.

TORONTO	AB	R	H	E	BI	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BI
Staggs	4	1	1	0	0	Garr	4	0	0	0	0
Wood	4	0	0	0	0	Bonif	4	0	0	0	0
Bailor	4	0	0	1	0	Ortiz	4	0	1	0	1
Kravec	3	0	0	0	0	Zisk	3	1	0	0	0
Aufly	3	0	1	0	0	LJohnson	3	0	1	0	0
HTarress	3	0	1	0	0	Soder	3	1	0	0	0
Bowman	2	0	0	0	0	Lemon	2	0	1	0	0
McKay	3	0	0	0	0	Seacrist	3	0	0	0	0
Asby	2	0	0	0	0	Eaton	2	0	1	0	0
Total	29	1	1	1	1	Total	28	2	4	1	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

TORONTO	AB	R	H	E	BI	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	E	BI
Staggs	4	1	1	0	0	Garr	4	0	0	0	0
Wood	4	0	0	0	0	Bonif	4	0	0	0	0
Bailor	4	0	0	1	0	Ortiz	4	0	1	0	1
Kravec	3	0	0	0	0	Zisk	3	1	0	0	0
Aufly	3	0	1	0	0	LJohnson	3	0	1	0	0
HTarress	3	0	1	0	0	Soder	3	1	0	0	0
Bowman	2	0	0	0	0	Lemon	2	0	1	0	0
McKay	3	0	0	0	0	Seacrist	3	0	0	0	0
Asby	2	0	0	0	0	Eaton	2	0	1	0	0
Total	29	1	1	1	1	Total	28	2	4	1	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	Chicago	0	0	0	0	0

Garvin (L-7-0) IP H R ER BB SO 5 4 3 1 0 4
Krover (W-6-2) 5 4 3 1 0 4
HBK-By Garvin (Lemon). T-2:03, A-15,937.

E-Spencer, McKay, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Toronto 2, Chicago 9, 3B-Ortiz, Soderholm, 3B-Slagos, 3B-Bailor, S-Bowling.

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E-Spencer, McKay, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Toronto 2, Chicago 9, 3B-Ortiz, Soderholm, 3B



BOYS' LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	37	.586	—
Phila	49	37	.569	1 1/2
Pitts	48	39	.552	2 1/2
St. Louis	47	41	.532	3 1/2
Montreal	39	47	.451	10 1/2
N. York	34	52	.395	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	36	.581	—
Balt.	49	38	.564	1 1/2
N. York	50	39	.562	1 1/2
Cleve	40	44	.476	9
Calif.	40	45	.471	10 1/2
Detroit	39	46	.456	11 1/2
Toronto	32	56	.364	19

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, 7:15 p.m., power failure.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5, 11 innings.
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1.
Houston 4, Los Angeles 3.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Chicago (Barnham 9-8 and Krukow 7-6) at Philadelphia (Lombard 2-3 and Christenson 7-5), 2, (1-1).
Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-9 and Rooker 6-5) at New York (Todd 2-3 and Zachry 4-9), 2, (1-1).
San Francisco (Williams 4-2 or Montefusco 2-7) at Atlanta (Solomon 8-1), (1).
St. Louis (Falcone 4-6 or Dierker 2-5) at Montreal (J. Brown 6-7), (1).
Houston (Bannister 4-7) at Cincinnati (Moskou 0-1), (1).
Los Angeles (John 9-4) at San Diego (Friedstein 2-3), (1).

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Houston at Cincinnati, (1).
San Francisco at Atlanta, (1).
St. Louis at Montreal, (1).
Los Angeles at San Diego, (1).
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Houston at Cincinnati.
San Francisco at Atlanta.
St. Louis at Montreal.
Los Angeles at San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	36	.581	—
Balt.	49	38	.564	1 1/2
N. York	50	39	.562	1 1/2
Cleve	40	44	.476	9
Calif.	40	45	.471	10 1/2
Detroit	39	46	.456	11 1/2
Toronto	32	56	.364	19

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	37	.586	—
Phila	49	37	.569	1 1/2
Pitts	48	39	.552	2 1/2
St. Louis	47	41	.532	3 1/2
Montreal	39	47	.451	10 1/2
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Boston	50	36	.581	—
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N. York	50	39	.562	1 1/2
Cleve	40	44	.476	9
Calif.	40	45	.471	10 1/2
Detroit	39	46	.456	11 1/2
Toronto	32	56	.364	19

Thursday's Games
Chicago 2, Toronto 1.
New York 6, Milwaukee 3.
Boston 7, Cleveland 4.
Baltimore 6, Texas 1.
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3.
Seattle 4, California 1.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Cleveland (Bibby 8-6 and Dobson 3-8) at Texas (Blyleven 7-9 and Barlow 9-0), 2, (1-1).
Detroit (Roberts 4-8) at Toronto (Burd 1-2), (1).
Boston (Stanley 6-3) at Chicago (Wood 3-2), (1).
New York (Guldray 6-4) at Kansas City (Spillforth 6-5), (1).
Philadelphia (Papanastasiou 6-8) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 2-2), (1).
Minnesota (Zahn 7-7) at Oakland (Medich 5-4), (1).
Seattle (House 2-3) at California (Simpson 4-6), (1).

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Minnesota at Oakland.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (1).
New York at Kansas City, (1).
Cleveland at Texas, (1).
Boston at Chicago, (1).
Seattle at California, (1).

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Boston at Chicago.
Baltimore at Milwaukee.
New York at Kansas City.
Minnesota at Oakland.
Seattle at California.
Cleveland at Texas, (1).

Monday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Boston at Chicago.
Baltimore at Milwaukee.
New York at Kansas City.
Minnesota at Oakland.
Seattle at California.
Cleveland at Texas, (1).

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Boston at Chicago.
Baltimore at Milwaukee.
New York at Kansas City.
Minnesota at Oakland.
Seattle at California.
Cleveland at Texas, (1).

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Boston at Chicago.
Baltimore at Milwaukee.
New York at Kansas City.
Minnesota at Oakland.
Seattle at California.
Cleveland at Texas, (1).

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
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New York at Kansas City.
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Friday's Games
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Friday's Games
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Seattle at California.
Cleveland at Texas, (1).

Injuries Continue To Take Toll On AL Stars

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's beginning to appear as though the American League may not field an all-star team for the All-Star Game.

First it was pitchers Frank Tanana of the California Angels and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers who suffered injuries this week that forced their withdrawal from next Tuesday's All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium. Ironically,

AL Manager Billy Martin of the New York Yankees was figuring on one of them as his starter.

On Thursday, just as the AL reserves were announced, one of the selections, second baseman Don Money of the Milwaukee Brewers, had to leave a game with a strain of the lower back. It was not known whether the ailment would affect his All-Star participation.

And later in the day,

fireballer Nolan Ryan of the Angels, who was named by Martin to replace Tanana, said he would not go as a second-hand choice.

"I'm not going," Ryan said. "I heard there was a possibility I might start. Well, that might be very difficult since I'm going to be lying on the beach at Laguna. If I can't go on my own merits, I'm not going."

To replace Fidrych, Martin ignored the other Detroit

pitchers and picked slugging first baseman Jason Thompson.

The rest of the AL pitching staff, announced earlier, consists of starters Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Vida Blue of Oakland plus relievers Bill Campbell of Boston, Jim Kern of Cleveland, Dave LaRoche of the Angels and Sparky Lyle of the Yankees.

For his other bench strength, Martin named catchers Thurman Munson of New York and

Butch Wynegar of Minnesota, first basemen George Scott of Boston and Ron Fairly of Toronto, second baseman Money, shortstop Bert Campaneris of Texas, third baseman Graig Nettles of New York and outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice of Boston, Ken Singleton of Baltimore, Larry Hise of Minnesota and Ruppert Jones of Seattle.

The AL starters are catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson and outfielder Carl

Yastrzemski of Boston; first baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota; second baseman Willie Randolph and outfielder Reggie Jackson of New York; third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielder Richie Zisk of Chicago.

One of the National League pitchers, Houston's Joaquin Andujar, reinjured a hamstring muscle Thursday night. The Astros' team doctor said the injury might keep Andujar out of the All-Star Game, but the

pitcher said otherwise.

"I tried to throw a fast ball and it felt like somebody shot me in the leg with a gun," Andujar said. "But it's not going to keep me out of the All-Star Game because it's such an honor to play."

The NL reserves were to be announced today.

The NL has won the last five All-Star Games, 13 of 14, and holds an over-all 28-18-1 lead in the series.

Seaver Relishes Two-Hit Pitching Foster's 3 Homers Lift Reds

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tom Seaver is certainly the perfectionist. He isn't merely satisfied with a no-hitter—it has to be "arty."

"A no-hitter isn't necessarily anything," says the Cincinnati pitcher. "You can pitch a no-hitter and give up 10 line drives. If I pitched an 'artful' no-hitter, that would be something."

It would be just like Seaver, then, to relish his performance Thursday night, even if it was "just" a two-hit, 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"We needed a win today, and that was the important thing," said Seaver.

Along with Seaver's marvelous pitching performance, the Reds got some marvelous hitting from George Foster, who is on the hottest long-ball streak of his big league career.

Foster drove in five runs with three homers, taking over the National League home run leadership with 28 and padding

his league-leading RBI total to 88.

"I thrive on pressure," said Foster, succinctly.

On his unusually high offensive totals, Foster remarked:

"I can't help but think about records. (But) I don't set specific goals for myself. Goals are good as far as setting guidelines for yourself, but if you think about them too much, you feel letdown if you don't accomplish them."

In limited National League action, the Houston Astros defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in 11 innings. The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets were postponed due to the after-effects of the massive power shortage that struck New York City Wednesday night.

Seaver, who also slugged a home run, walked the first two

batters in the game and then retired 18 batters in a row. Willie Montanez hit a one-out double in the seventh inning to end Seaver's bid for his first career no-hitter. Foster became the 14th Reds' player ever to hit three home runs in a game.

A run-scoring double by Jose Cruz and RBI single by Joe Ferguson in the eighth inning broke up a duel between All-Star pitchers Joaquin Andujar of Houston and Don Sutton of Los Angeles and rallied the Astros over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers, who have lost five of their last six games, had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth on a solo home run by Reggie Smith, his second of the game, before the Astros rallied.

Pinch-hitter Hector Cruz smashed a run-scoring double in the 11th inning, then scored the winning run as St. Louis defeated Philadelphia.

Before the Cardinals rallied to tie the game with a three-run ninth and then win it in the 11th, the Phillies had taken a 5-2 lead on sixth-inning homers by Greg Luzinski, Richie Hebner and Bob Boone.



BEATING IT OUT: New York Yankee Mickey Rivers' hat flies off as he jumps on first base after beating out an infield hit on a close play in the sixth inning

Thursday afternoon in Milwaukee. Reaching for the ball is Brewers' first baseman Cecil Cooper. New York came away with a 6-3 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Thompson Tigers' All-Star Rep

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is a 1977 American League All-Star — for the record, only.

Fidrych was selected, but it will be slugging first baseman

Jason Thompson who will represent the Detroit Tigers in Tuesday's All-Star game in New York.

"I still can't believe it," said the soft-spoken 22-year-old first

baseman, who is batting .270 with 16 home runs and 58 runs batted in his second year in the league. "It's really a fantastic feeling. It's the biggest thrill I've had since I started playing professional baseball."

Thompson was named by the AL manager, Billy Martin of the New York Yankees, who announced his reserves Thursday.

Wednesday, Martin picked Tiger sensation Fidrych among eight pitchers for the AL squad. But it was pretty much an honorary selection, since Martin knew about the shoulder injury Fidrych suffered Tuesday night in the first inning against Toronto.

The Bird, who is not expected to pitch until after the All-Star game, was the starter in last year's game against the National League.

Thompson, although having a good season, was somewhat of a surprise choice. Many observers thought Martin would pick centerfielder Ron LeFlore from Detroit — a Martin favorite and an AL starting outfielder last year.

LeFlore is batting .204, with eight homers and 30 RBIs.

But Martin chose Thompson as one of four first basemen on the team, selecting him above his own player, Chris Chambliss. Minnesota's Rod Carew is the starting first baseman, collecting the most votes by fans. George Scott of Boston and

Toronto's Ron Fairly are the other first sackers picked by Martin.

Others named to the AL pitching staff are Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Oakland's Vida Blue, along with relief specialists Bill Campbell of Boston, Jim Kern of Cleveland, Dave LaRoche of California and Sparky Lyle of New York.

Non-pitching reserves selected, besides Thompson, were: outfielders Ruppert Jones of Seattle, Ken Singleton of Baltimore, Boston's Jim Rice and Fred Lynn, Larry Hise of Minnesota; catchers Butch Wynegar of Minnesota and New York's Thurman Munson; Milwaukee second baseman Don Money; Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris; and New York third baseman Graig Nettles.

Advertisement for "MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF" featuring a car and text about engine problems.

Large Gallery Helps Troy Man

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hometown favorite Al Peters may have drawn the crowd, but Patrick McGaughey of Troy, Mich., said a gallery like the one he had Thursday is just what a U.S. Public Links Golf Tournament competitor needs.

"When people are walking on both sides of you and are lined around the green it helps you keep the ball in play," McGaughey explained. "You're more apt to hit the ball straight when all those people are there."

McGaughey, an amateur hockey player, made good use of the gallery, defeating Milwaukeean Peters 1 up in the second round of match play Thursday morning.

In the third round, played Thursday afternoon, he beat Bobby Proben, Redford, Mich., 1 up in 19 holes to advance to a quarterfinal match today with Kim Hubbard, Spokane, Wash.

Hubbard, 20, advanced by up-

setting co-medalist Peter Jacobi, Dayton, Ohio, 3 and 2 despite hot, muggy weather with temperatures in the mid-80s on the 6,660 yard, par 71 Brown Deer Golf Course.

Jerry Vidovic, Blue Island, Ill., who had shared the medal with Jacobi at 142 for 36 holes, also advanced with victories of 4 and 3 over Joe Leslie, Highland, Ind., and 1 up over Gregory Hetzer, Seal Beach, Calif. Vidovic is to play Walter Brodzik, Lancaster, N.Y., in quarterfinals.

In other quarterfinals, Spencer Sappington, Manchester, Mo., is to play Ed Moore, Tucker, Ga., and Tony Figueroa, Miami, Fla., is to meet Jeff Kern, Tucson, Ariz.

"If there was a turning point, it would have been the fifth hole," Jacobi said of his defeat by Hubbard. "We both three-putted, and then I lost on six, seven and eight to two down."

Berrien Gets Legion Win

Mike Shembarger and Don Kubal combined to give Berrien Springs a 5-3 Blue-Gray League victory Thursday.

Shembarger pitched an eight-hitter and Don Kubal drove in the winning runs. Berrien broke a 3-3 tie with a pair of runs in the sixth inning. Danny Cook singled and Bill Shembarger walked to open the decisive inning. After a double steal, Kubal delivered his game-winning hit.

Kubal and Cook each had two hits for the winners, now 7-12 in the Gray Division. Keene Taylor collected a triple and a double and Bob Buchholz slammed a

two-run double for the Blues, now 5-10.

In Thursday's only other league action, Baroda won a forfeit victory from Benton Harbor. St. Joe Legion lost a non-league 4-3 decision to South Bend (Clay) Post 50.

Greg Heyde pitched a one-hitter to top St. Joe. Paul Knuth's fifth-inning single was the only St. Joe hit. The loss dropped St. Joe to 24-7 overall.

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Advertisement for Holland Motor Home, featuring a motor home and text about sales, rentals, service, and leasing.

Advertisement for Alpine racquet club, featuring a racquet and text about membership and pricing.

Advertisement for Tagged for Savings, featuring a motorcycle and text about Honda CB-360T and financing options.

Advertisement for Fito, featuring a band and text about entertainment and performances.

Board Elects Boyd At Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs school board last night re-elected William Boyd as its president during the board's annual re-organization

meeting. Other officers elected were Jeffrey Porter as vice president, Edwin Kerlikowske as secretary and Paul Bixby as treasurer.

Kerlikowske served as secretary last year also.

During its regular business meeting, Bruce Taiclet, assistant high school principal, told the board that 34 high school students dropped out of school in 1976-77. He said that is 5.06 per cent of the 672 high school students.

He said the dropouts, mostly from 10th and 11th grades, represent a slightly higher figure than 1975-76, but fewer than the two previous years.

Taiclet also told the board that the school experienced a \$1,000 deficit in its spring sports programs. He said much of the expense was for equipment and that there was virtually no revenue.

The board gave the administration authority to seek bids on a \$500,000 loan the school is seeking to pay for school operations until state aid money becomes available in the fall. A special, July 25 meeting was set at which the board will open bank bids.

Franklin Fisher of 444 Snow road appeared before the board to question the value of the freshman metal working class.

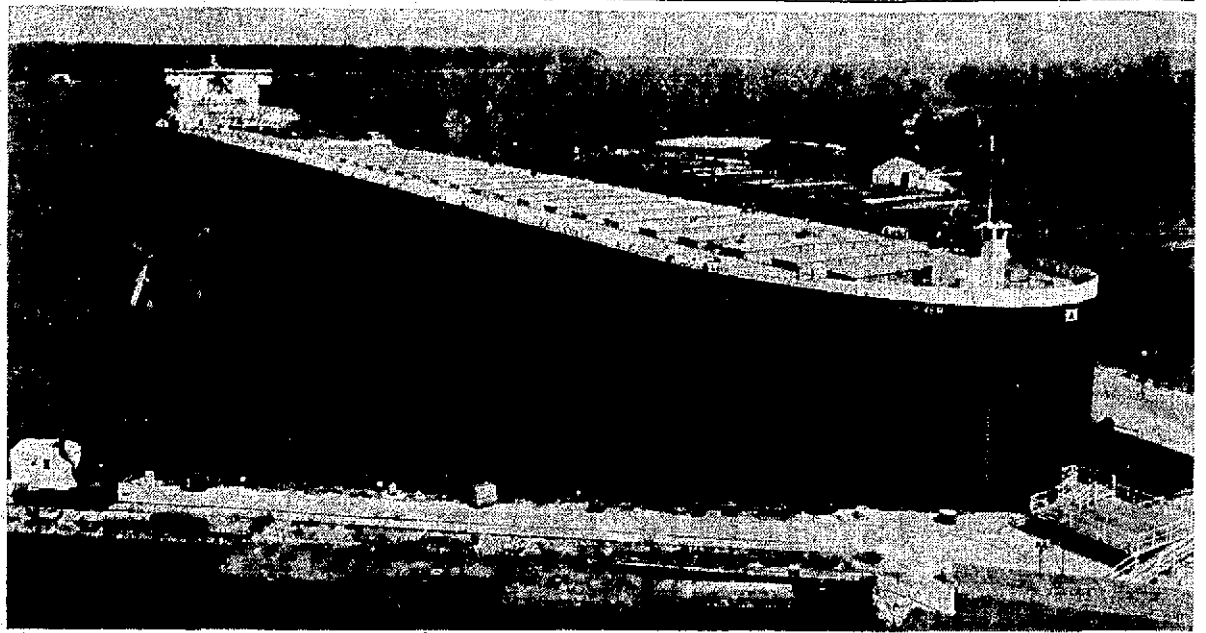
"I think there is about a week's work in what took 12 weeks to make," Fisher said in displaying several items from the class. He brought with him several items from the St. Joseph high school freshman metal working class and asked the board to compare them.

Supt. Jon Schuster said the metal working class instructor would be asked to attend the Aug. 11 meeting to answer Fisher's questions.

Also last night, the board gave Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. an easement to lay underground cable from a transformer on Shawnee road to three portable classrooms behind the middle school.

The board voted to seek bids on three new cars to replace 1974 models used by the superintendent and other school officials. Each has mileage readings in excess of 70,000, school officials said.

Howard Verhage, director of the shared-time program, said the school had 88 students in the programs that it shared during the last school year with Niles and Brandywine schools.



BIGGEST FROM STURGEON BAY: Newest 1,000-foot vessel on the Great Lakes, the MV Belle River, was christened recently at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. It's the largest ever built in Sturgeon Bay and will go into exclusive service as carrier of low-sulfur western coal for Detroit Edison Co. Coal will arrive by train at Superior, Wis., at the head of Lake Superior and be transferred to the Belle River for

delivery to Detroit Ed generating stations. Belle River has dead-weight tonnage of 67,000 short tons, can unload 10,000 tons of coal hourly, and has four diesels producing 14,000 shaft horsepower and a speed of 16 m.p.h. It's 105 feet wide, 56 feet deep, and has an operating draft of 27.6 feet. Bay Shipbuilding Corp. built her for American Steamship Co.

BUYERS PRAISE PRICE, QUALITY Import Sales Amaze Carmakers

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — After four years of frustrating breakdowns and expensive repair bills, John Vrazo decided to trade in his 1973 Chevrolet Vega this spring for a new car.

The 27-year-old Detroit resident looked at a Chevelle, but wasn't impressed, and when two Chevy dealers refused to take his Vega in trade, he went elsewhere. He wound up buying a Toyota Corolla with radial tires, AM-FM radio and "a nice interior" — for just \$1,455.

That pattern is being repeated by record numbers of car buyers across the nation this year, and it's providing a bonanza for makers of small foreign cars, apparently at the

expense of small domestic ones.

During the first half of 1977, Americans bought 1,078,000 imports, 34 per cent more than in 1976. Sales for the full year could hit two million for the first time.

Since the spring, imports have been accounting for one of every five new cars sold in the country. In March they hit 185,000 to top a four-year old single-month record. In April, they jumped to 208,000. Amazed U.S. auto men said it couldn't happen again. Then in May, sales rose to 220,000. That was 2,500 more cars than sold by Ford, the nation's No. 2 auto maker.

U.S. and foreign car executives say the tremendous demand for imports — mostly

small, inexpensive, and fuel-sipping models from Japan — is a temporary, brief hysterical reaction to President Carter's call for energy conservation.

Noting the same thing happened immediately after the Arab oil embargo started in the fall of 1973, industry analysts pointed to the imports' sales in June, when volume fell to 198,000 units, still a record for the month but well below May's pace.

Some importers, though, said their volume was hurt by low stocks rather than declining consumer interest.

But all that doesn't explain why sales of small, low-priced and fuel-sipping domestic cars remain off from last year, or why big cars continue to sell like hotcakes.

Vrazo, who is single and works for the city, said he bought his Toyota for two main reasons: low price and quality. "I was determined to get a small, economical car, but I didn't want an American one," said Vrazo, whose father works for General Motors. "I came to the conclusion that foreign cars are better made."

Detroit concedes the Japanese have a price edge. But they bristle at surveys showing people believe foreign cars are built better. "Price is the imports' only

real advantage," said a Ford market analyst. "There is just no way we can come within \$250 car for car with the Japanese. The Europeans can't come within \$500 of them."

Why? Japanese labor costs are lower than here. On top of that, the Japanese boast of a better technology and workers who are more productive than their American counterparts.

But U.S. executives claim Japan is circumventing U.S. laws against "dumping" — selling a product here for less than at home — even though the Treasury Department exonerated the two largest importers, Toyota and Datsun, in a broad dumping probe last year.

Imports are strongest on the two coasts, where they account for up to a third of the new car market. They are weakest in the Midwest, the home of the domestic industry. In Michigan, imports account for less than 10 per cent of the market, the national low.

Some industry executives attribute that pattern to the fact that shipping charges for imports are lowest on the coasts and highest in the Midwest.

"Everything ultimately comes down to price," the Ford analyst said. "In the 1960s, when the VW was cheap and sales were 60,000 a month, everyone said it was the best car

around. No one talked about price, that it was hundreds of dollars less than anything we made."

"Then the price shot up \$1,000 and sales fell apart. There went another myth about import quality."

But while Ford decries the myth of import superiority, it plans to exploit that myth this summer when it debuts its Fiesta minicar — an imported car built by Ford in Germany.

Richard L. Mugg, a vice president for VW of America, says there's no myth. "We design a small car from scratch. We pay a lot of attention to detail. Detroit's small car tends to be a big car made small."

Mugg believes people who want an inexpensive small car buy a Japanese model; those who want a well built small car and don't care as much about price, buy European. "Detroit's problem is that its small cars are neither very good nor very cheap," he said. "It's that horrible area in between which Detroit has chosen to occupy."

Sales of European cars remain down from the early 1970s due to high prices caused by inflation at home and unfavorable money exchanges.

But Japanese imports are soaring.

CRASH VICTIM: Melvin Flennay, 31, of 364 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, receives first aid from Medic 1 ambulance attendant Eric Troff, right, after car rolled over Thursday afternoon on Jefferson street, Benton Harbor. Flennay was listed in "fair" condition today in Mercy hospital. Passenger Mary Flennay, 32, of same address, was treated at Mercy for minor injuries and released. Patrolman James Spalo said Melvin Flennay was to be ticketed for reckless driving. (Staff photo)

Hepatitis Patient Named In Warrant

A warrant charging possession of marijuana with intent to deliver was issued yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court against Richard E. Young, 19, an infectious hepatitis patient.

Young, 511 Rosehill road, Berrien Springs, was not arrested Wednesday night when Berrien Springs-Ontonagon police raided an apartment allegedly occupied by him and two other people.

Young told police he was being treated for infectious hepatitis, and Prosecutor John Smietanka said Young would not be admitted to the county

jail. Five police officers and a member of the Oronoko township board received preventive treatment for infectious hepatitis as a result.

Young will be arraigned later on the marijuana charge. Two people arrested in the raid were arraigned yesterday in District court. Anthony G. Hoffman, 19, demanded examination on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Twila May Crandall, 21, pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of marijuana. Bonds were set at \$1,000 each.

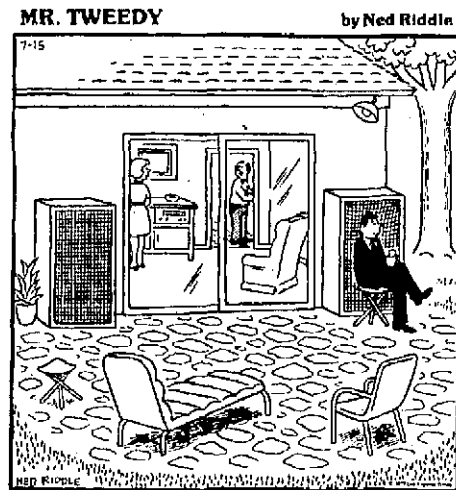
Both gave their address as 511 Rosehill road, apartment 25.

Farmhand Sentenced To 6 Days

PAW PAW — A farm worker was sentenced to serve six days in jail yesterday after pleading guilty in Seventh district court to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge William C. Buhl also suspended the driver's license of Mateo Gasco, 45, Keeler, for two years and ordered that he pay fine and costs of \$170.

State police at Paw Paw said Gasco was taken into custody after they had stopped a car on CR-687 near 100th avenue in Keeler township, Wednesday night.



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Berrien Hills "Invitational" WEEKEND SPECIAL REPORTS



FRIDAY 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 2:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:45 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
(TIMES APPROXIMATE)

1060
W & H
f b

Five In Court At South Haven

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Billy Carl Johnson, 30, route 3, South Haven, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned yesterday in Seventh District court here on charges of felonious assault and assault less than murder.

Johnson was arrested by state police from the South Haven post in connection with an incident Wednesday in which his estranged wife contended that she and some friends were threatened by a man with a knife and subsequently chased by a man in a car. Johnson was

Bill Would Aid Buyer Co-Ops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under House-passed legislation, consumers unhappy with local merchants could receive federal assistance to form a cooperative store.

The bill, passed on Thursday by 199-to-198, could mean rapid expansion of nonprofit consumer co-ops if it becomes law. The measure went to the Senate.

ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

In other cases, Patrick Valind, 22, 584 Prospect street, South Haven, demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Valind was arrested by state police from the South Haven post after officers seized four guns reported stolen from a South Haven township residence in March, 1975. Valind was released on personal recognizance bond.

Martha Hankins, 38, 410 Lyons street, South Haven, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court after waiving an examination on a charge of uttering and publishing.

Anita Chism, 24, 1110 Center street, Bangor, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail after being found guilty of parole violation in connection with a previous conviction for cashing non-sufficient fund checks.

Darrel Huff, 38, of Holland, demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of third offense driving while under the influence of liquor. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Are Your Youngsters
REGISTERED?
See page 17
This Paper

CRUSADE TO HUNGARY
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Billy Graham will hold a series of religious meetings in Hungary, possibly this fall, the vice president of his evangelistic association said.

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STRETCH OUT IN TOTAL LUXURY THIS SUMMER IN THIS BODY-CONTOURED CHAISE FROM PASCALS. PERFECT FOR SUNBATHING OR COOLING IT IN THE SHADE. IT ROCKS AND SWIVELS. RECLINING ANGLE IS ADJUSTABLE. COMES WITH VINYL CUSHION THAT'S REMOVABLE AND REPLACEABLE

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Murder Trial Resumes

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — The prosecution was to resume calling witnesses today in the murder trial of Lee Rogers Newman, Jr., South Haven in Van Buren circuit court here.

Newman, 26, of 456 LaGrange, South Haven, is charged with first degree murder in the Feb. 24 shooting death of Denise Lee Perry, 17, also South Haven.

Miss Perry was fatally wounded when a bullet penetrated a wall at 410 Cable street, South Haven, after a rifle was fired several times outside the house.

Van Buren Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin, Jr., and Atty. Kelly Page, representing Newman, gave opening arguments Thursday following jury selection. One prosecution witness took the stand before proceedings were recessed until this morning.

Newman, in addition to being charged with murder, is also charged with assault with intent to commit murder against Obie Franklin, 29, South Haven, who was wounded during the shooting Feb. 24.

The prosecution contends Newman was shooting at Franklin when the Perry girl was shot.

"We will not prove that the defendant intended or premeditated to kill Denise Perry," Hamlin said in his opening remarks. Rather, he said, by intending to kill Franklin, Newman fired a shot which went through the wall of a nearby home, striking and killing Miss Perry.

Hamlin told jurors that under state law, Newman's intent to kill Franklin was transferred to an act which resulted in the death of Miss Perry, making him guilty of murder.

The prosecutor said he will show that events which led up to the shooting were triggered the previous Sunday during a fight between Newman and Franklin over alleged advances Newman was making to Franklin's girlfriend, Karen Haggeman. During the fight, Hamlin said, Newman was beaten up.

He said that he will prove that during the night of Feb. 24, Miss Haggeman and Ishanee Gill, a former girlfriend of Franklin's, got into an argument at a house at 410 Cable street, South Haven.

As Franklin was taking Miss Gill to a car outside to "cool off," the prosecutor said, Newman approached with a rifle and fired, wounding Franklin in the arm.

Several other shots were fired, Hamlin said, one of which penetrated the wall of the home, killing Miss Perry who was inside.

Blame Trouble On Sewer Line

NEW BUFFALO — Some 30 New Buffalo township residents filed complaints with the township board last night over water problems and road conditions which they blamed on sewer line construction in the township.

Several of the 30 said they had been without water since the lines were installed near their residences and contended the installation had dropped the water table, causing wells to go dry.

According to the residents, roads have been left unfixed following line installation and as a result a dust problem has occurred. Several also said private property had been damaged in construction and not restored.

Many who complained of having no water are part-time residents with summer homes in the township.

Township Supervisor Edward Ohime asked those in attendance to leave their names and he and the township consulting engineer, R.W. Petrie and Associates, St. Joseph, would visit each individual and investigate. Ohime also said that the final payment to the construction firm, Bultema Construction, would not be made until property has been restored satisfactorily.

The 30 all have homes in the Gowdy shore area near Union Pier, and most of them live on Alice avenue, according to Jeannine Dalton, the township clerk.

In other action, the board authorized Ohime to work out an official agreement with New Buffalo city to provide police patrol in the township. Ohime reported that he met earlier this



ACCIDENT INJURES SIX: One person remained hospitalized today from accident which injured six people Thursday at intersection of Blue Star highway and Phoenix road, South Haven. Carl Schultz, 63, Pullman, was listed in serious condition in intensive care unit at South Haven Community hospital. Schultz was driver of pickup (on roof in photo) which was

struck broadside by van driven by Carole Finlay, 19, Kalamazoo, according to state police from South Haven. Miss Finlay, two passengers in her van and two passengers in Schultz pickup were released after treatment at South Haven hospital. Accident remains under investigation, police said. (Tom Renner photo)

SJ Businessmen Discuss Facelift For State Street

Owners and operators of businesses in downtown St. Joseph yesterday met with representatives of two firms under contract to design an improvement project for State street.

The two-hour work session at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn attracted about 20 people to meet with the designers, according to Steven A. Reed, executive director of the Downtown Development authority.

The DDA, which sponsored the meeting, has hired the firm of Barton-Aschman and Associates, of Evanston, Ill., to design the proposed improvement project for a fee of \$13,000.

Another firm, Townscape, of Medina, Ohio, has been subcontracted to provide building facade designs, according to Reed.

Representatives of both firms were present yesterday.

Representing Barton-Aschman were Charles Mosher, vice president, and James Gamble, a senior associate. The Townscape representative was Kim Zarney.

The local businessmen outlined traffic patterns, parking needs and the mood and character of the city, Reed said.

The DDA improvement project is only part of the overall plan to revitalize the downtown area, Reed said. "The St. Joseph Business association's promotion and marketing efforts have to part of the equation if its going to be worthwhile at all."

The DDA's tentative plans call for a semi-mall concept along three blocks of State street from Ship to Elm streets. Proposed improvements

include one-way streets with angle parking on one side and larger sidewalks at corners as well as beautification and landscaping.

The business association is kicking off a membership drive campaign next week, Reed said. The association is made up of downtown business people.

Power Blackout

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A power failure darkened a 40,000-square-mile area of east central Australia for five hours early Friday, affecting more than one million persons.

The outage, blacking out southeastern Queensland and northern New South Wales, was caused by the breakdown of a transformer, power officials said.

REFRIGERATORS 10 Ft. \$189
 14 Ft. \$299

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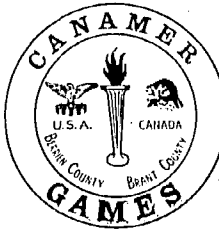
CANAMER GAMES

August 12-14

In Brantford Ontario, Canada

STARTING Tuesday, July 19

BERRIEN COUNTY OLYMPIAN AND CANAMER GAMES, INC.
 Lake Michigan College, C-103, 927-4022



OLYMPIAN SCHEDULE FINALS

Saturday, July 16

GYMNASTICS
 Rhonda Edwards
 Chairman 429-1344
 SW Mich. Gymnats Club, Red Arrow Highway
 Stevensville 9 a.m.

SOCCER
 Ed Zych, Chairman
 429-4118
 Erwin Frank, Chairman
 429-3433
 St. Joe Kickers Club, Arden 10 a.m.

STARTING Monday, July 18

BOYS BASKETBALL (9-12)
 Fairplain Jr. High School
 Benton Harbor July 18, 19, 21, 22 10 a.m.
 Morris Thompson
 Chairman 925-7650

BOYS BASKETBALL (13-14)
 Fairplain Jr. High School July 18, 19, 21, 22 10 a.m.
 Alex McNutt, Chairman
 926-9597

BOYS BASKETBALL (15-16)
 Brandywine High School, Niles July 18, 19, 21, 22 10 a.m.
 Frank Standley, Chairman
 (219) 272-1038

GIRLS BASKETBALL (all ages)
 Lakeshore High School July 18-23 1 p.m.
 Stevensville
 Dennis Kniola, Chairman
 429-4729

TENNIS
 Brad Steele, Chairman
 683-4800
 Plym Park, Niles July 18, 20, 23 9 a.m.

GOLF
 Larry Bashark, Chairman
 429-1458
 Velma Ripsko, Chairman
 468-4895
 Pebblewood Country Club
 Lake Michigan Hills July 19 8 a.m.
 July 26 10 a.m.

STARTING Wednesday, July 20

GIRLS SOFTBALL (9-13)
 Union Park July 20, 22, 23 10 a.m.
 Diana Wysinger, Chairman
 927-4344

GIRLS SOFTBALL (14-16)
 Union Park July 20, 22, 23 10 a.m.
 Skip Mann, Chairman
 925-7303

GIRLS SOFTBALL (17-18)
 Union Park July 20, 22, 23 10 a.m.
 Sandy Vlied, Chairman
 944-1882

Friday, July 22

CHESS
 Carl Brown, Chairman
 927-4427
 Benton Harbor High School 9:30 a.m.

STARTING Friday, July 22

BOYS BASKETBALL (17-18)
 Fairplain 7 & 8th Center July 22 4 p.m.
 James Rutter, Chairman
 Benton Harbor July 23 10 a.m.
 926-6577

Saturday, July 23

TRACK & FIELD (9-13)
 Filstrup Field, Benton Harbor 9 a.m.
 (14-18) Dickenson Stadium, St. Joseph 9 a.m.
 Ron Waldvogel, Chairman
 983-4047

SWIMMING
 St. Joseph High School 9 a.m.
 Pat Bambrick, Chairman
 463-6320

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
 Buchanan Middle School 10 a.m.
 Karen Aalf, Chairman
 695-9062

TABLE TENNIS
 Teen Center, Buchanan 10 a.m.
 James Childs, Chairman
 926-8604

WRESTLING
 Eau Claire High School 12 p.m.
 John Simaz, Chairman
 944-1921

COME TO OPENING CEREMONIES & BLUE GOLD GAME TONIGHT 6:30 - NILES HIGH SCHOOL

HEART OF
THE FRUIT BELT

NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

Covering The Greatest Diversified Fruit Producing Area In America

LOCAL-STATE
NATIONALX-Disease Claims 50%
In Some Peach Orchards

Some peach orchards in southwestern Michigan have as many as half of the trees infected with X-disease, according to Dr. Alan Jones of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Michigan State University.

Dr. Jones visited area orchards this week with a crew from the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) to demonstrate the symptoms and effects of the disease. Sixteen MDA inspectors will be in the area for the next seven weeks marking peach trees that are infected with X-disease. Trees that have the disease usually die within five years, according to Dr. Jones. Jim Brozovich of the MDA said that growers will not be required to remove trees found to have X-disease.

"We will not condemn the trees this year because they can be sprayed and the symptoms will disappear temporarily," Brozovich said. "If the problem gets worse, however, it may be necessary to demand removal of the trees in future years."

Brozovich indicated that the area showing the most infec-

tion was northern Berrien county in Bainbridge township. "We are recommending that the grower either treat or remove the infected trees," Dr. Jones stated. "The grower simply has to determine what is the best solution for his orchards. Older orchards may not be worth treating if the grower plans to remove the trees within the next three or four years. In young orchards it is best to remove the infected trees to check the spread."

Jones said that 1976 showed about a 17 per cent increase from the year before in the amount of trees infected with X-disease. Jones anticipates an even greater increase to be recorded this year. "There has been a lot of apathy among growers about this disease until this year," Jones said. "We have known about X-disease for quite a while, but it has just recently become such a widespread problem."

Jones added that a temporary remission of symptoms of X-disease can be obtained by either spraying the trees with Terramycin or injecting the

chemical into a hole bored into the trunk of the tree. The disease will return to infected trees unless they are treated every year.

Bill Young, MDA plant pathologist said that experiments have still not determined exactly how the disease is transmitted. Early research indicates that leafhoppers spread X-disease to peach trees after sucking on infected chokecherry plants. It is possible, Young said, that a number of other plants may also act as carriers of the disease.

Loan Rates
Announced
For Wheat

Wheat growers in southwestern Michigan will receive three cents less per bushel from government loans this year than in 1976, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The recently issued loan rate for the 1977 Michigan wheat crop is \$2.27 per bushel for Berrien county, \$2.24 for Cass and \$2.21 for Van Buren county. In spite of the decrease, only Monroe county with a loan rate of \$2.28 surpassed the Berrien county rate.

The county to county variation in loan rates is due primarily to differences in transportation costs, according to Milton Francis, head of the Berrien county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Francis said that area wheat purchased by the government is shipped to Philadelphia.

The new rate adjustments nationwide show an average reduction of three cents per bushel in all states east of the Mississippi and one cent per bushel in all major wheat producing states.

Francis said that the wheat harvest was about half over in Berrien county before being delayed by rain. Farmers can receive loans on 90 per cent of their harvested crop by reporting the harvest to the area ASCS office. Francis added that married farmers are required to bring their wives to the ASCS office to co-sign for the loan.

Are Your Youngsters
REGISTERED?
See page 17
This Paper



INSPECTING DAMAGE: Dr. Alan Jones (right) of Michigan State university and Bill Young, MDA plant pathologist, examine X-diseased tree in a St. Joseph peach orchard. Jones and Young were in the area this week to demonstrate symptoms of X-disease to MDA inspectors. Inspectors are in southwestern Michigan to mark all diseased trees. (Staff photo)

Michigan Apple Harvest
Predicted Short Again

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the Michigan apple harvest at 12.8 million bushels, according to Lynn Shaw of the Michigan crop reporting service.

The USDA estimate compares to the 11.3 million bushels forecast by processors in mid June. Fred Hassler of the Michigan Apple Committee said that Michigan growers this year will experience the third substandard apple crop in five years. The Michigan average for the last five years has been 14.8 million bushels. Last year's harvest was 13 million bushels.

"We are capable of producing 18 to 19 million bushels a year," Hassler said. "The USDA estimate could still be more than the actual crop size if the dry weather continues."

The national apple crop is predicted to be 162.8 million bushels, a 7 per cent increase over 1976. Hassler said that most of the increase comes from apple producing states east of the Mississippi River.

"The far west will continue to dominate the apple industry this year," said Hassler. "They promote their product more heavily than other areas and have a definite market advantage going for them."

Hassler added that this is the second year of dry weather for many apple producing counties in Michigan. The dryness here is probably more critical than on the west coast, Hassler said, and is nearing a disaster situation for certain areas.

Soviet Grain

The USSR grain crop is now seen at 225 million metric tons, which is up 10 million tons from USDA's initial forecast in June, and one million tons more than last year's previous high.

ARGENTINE WHEAT
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bolstered by a record, 11.2-million-ton wheat harvest, Argentine agricultural production increased 13 per cent in the 1976-77 season.

Federal Money
Available For
Conservation

Federal cost-share assistance is available to eligible agricultural producers for soil and water conservation practices on farm land, according to Vernon Kretschmer, chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

Michigan has been allocated almost \$4.5 million for the 1977 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), developed under legislation contained in the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936. Included in this program is a selection of different practices designed to reduce or eliminate conservation problems on farm land.

Some practices have already been completed under the 1977 ACP program. Other farmers who have been approved for ACP practices should report completion to the county ASCS office as soon as the practice is done. The Berrien county ASCS office is located on M-139 in Scuttsdale.

Growers Receive
Most Ever For
Tart Cherries

Michigan tart cherry growers should receive the largest payoff in cherry marketing history, according to Barry Foster, manager of the fruit and vegetable division of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA).

Foster's prognosis follows the announcement last week that processors in Michigan will pay 30 cents per pound for 88-100 grade cherries received since the beginning of the

season.

"Judging from the way the crop is sizing up now," Foster said, "I would estimate that Michigan growers will receive \$40-\$45 million for their tart cherries. The highest previous payoff was \$38 million in 1974. The average for the last ten years, however, would be in the \$15-\$22 million range."

Cherry harvest is moving northward after ending last week in southwestern Michigan. Foster said that harvest is just beginning in the Traverse City area and about to reach peak production in central Michigan.

"I think the total production for the state will be a little lower than the USDA estimate of 105 million pounds," Foster stated. "Central Michigan will probably come up about 5 million below the estimate of 50 million pounds. I would put the Michigan totals between 150 and 155 million pounds."

Foster estimated that southwestern Michigan's harvest was between 28 and 30 million pounds. The USDA estimate was 30 million. Foster also thinks the total U.S. harvest will fall short of the predicted 211 million pounds.

"New York is having a terrible time with wind whipped cherries and will have a short crop," Foster commented. "Pennsylvania will also fall a million or two short. I think the processors' guessimate of 188 million may end up close to the final figures."

Foster added that the total crop available to processors should be about the same as last year's crop plus carryover. "We have a larger crop this year but no carryover," said Foster. "The market should have no problem moving the product, and hopefully this will set the stage for another strong market next year."

Sweethavens Almost
Ready For Picking

Growers and nurserymen interested in observing the new Sweethaven peach variety should visit Hilltop Nurseries in Hartford within the next few days, according to Dr. Robert Anderson, superintendent of the South Haven experimental station where the variety was developed.

Sweethaven was released in 1976 as a freestone variety that ripens before Red Haven. Several hundred Sweethaven trees planted experimentally in hedgerows are now five years old and will be ready for harvest by this weekend and early next week at Hilltop, according to Chris Rajzer of Hilltop Nurseries.

Rajzer said the trees have a full crop and show promise as a

winter hardy early variety. Rajzer added that growers will be able to compare the new variety with other early varieties planted alongside the Sweethavens at Hilltop.

Those interested can visit the nursery during regular working hours Monday through Saturday. Hilltop Nurseries is located in Hartford on County Rd. 181, between Red Arrow highway and 194.

Apple Queen Contest
Seeking Applicants

Single girls between the ages of 17 and 25 have until August 8 to submit applications for the Berrien county Apple Queen contest, according to Mrs. Shariene Wilhens of the county Apple Queen committee.

Congressman Dave Stockman, R-Mich., will be among the judges at this year's contest to be held August 15 during the Berrien county youth fair. The apple queen will receive a prize of \$100 from the

Berrien county Horticultural Society and represent Berrien county in the Michigan Apple Queen contest later in the year.

The contest is open to any girl who is somehow involved in the apple industry in Berrien county. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Rodney Winkler or Mrs. John Multer, both of Watervliet, at their home phone numbers.

TREAT
YOUR
PET
KINDLY!



HOT WEATHER CARE!

Animals must not only have shelter from rain, but also SHADE from the sun.

If tied or pinned outside, choose your site carefully. A shady spot in the morning might be broiling in the afternoon sun.

Also keep plenty of water available at all times. A good idea is a three-pound coffee can, sunk into the ground, so the rope or chain will not tip it over.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN
641 S. Crystal Ave. - Ph. 927-3303 - Benton Harbor

USDA Statistics
Summarize 1976
Dairy Market

A new annual compilation of "Federal Milk Order Market Statistics" has been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This 128-page tabular bulletin brings together data from monthly reports published during 1976 on quantities of milk priced under the orders. It summarizes prices and uses made of milk, including sales of various fluid milk products. It also includes information on the number of handlers, marketing area population, and gross values of milk.

Single copies may be obtained by postcard request from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zip code.

Acreage Increases

The acreage report for 1977 issued by the USDA shows planted acreage of major crops at 344.6 million acres, up 0.6 million from last year. 18½ million acres above that of 1975 and the highest since 1954.

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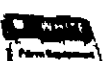
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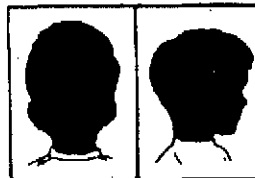
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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ACCUSED OF:
Lacking a job.

REWARD:
Good pay, his own
spending money.

DESCRIPTION:
AGE:
12-15 Years

LAST KNOWN
ADDRESS

It is believed he or
she lives in this
neighborhood.

EYES:
Blue, Brown, Black
or Green

HAIR:
Black, Brown,
Blonde or Red

WEIGHT & BUILD:
Can come in all
sizes.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

We are looking for a boy or girl with courage to do something for themselves. A boy or girl with enough gumption not to complain that it's too cold or too hot, or that they have no time before or after school. A person who can understand that tomorrow can be more important than today and that they have the desire to prepare themselves by working for it. A youngster who may need an outsider's discipline, but above all is a good person who would like to be able to say he too is contributing.

CAUTION!
This youngster may be armed with a weekly allowance and, therefore, may not want to appear as if he were working. Do not be alarmed if he has red-rimmed eyes; perhaps he has been watching too many TV programs.
IF—you know the whereabouts of this alert, active, and responsible youngster please contact us; we would like the opportunity to help them train for their future.

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COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

MICHIGAN AT OAK - BENTON HARBOR
PHONE 925-0022

47 Rider Haggard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TELEVISION LOG

JUST LUCKY,
I GUESS

CASH!

IT YOU SEE ME

DON'T ASK FOR A

NO, I JUST DIDN'T GET ANY HITS!

YOU LEFT OUT ZERO!

YOU
AT
DO
HIM

SO I CAN
HANG UP
ON HIM

SOMETIMES I
WISH MY
FORECASTS
WERENT
SO DARNED

SHE LOOKS UNCONSCIOUS!

SHE'S IN A COMA! THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE! THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!

EXCUSE ME!... I SHOULD TAKE SOME OF THIS UPSTAIRS TO BARBARA!... WHILE IT IS HOT!

MEANTIME... OKAY...
OKAY! GIVE ME TIME
TO ANSWER!

Prof Candidate For CIA Post

5:30—Major Newscast
6:05—Touching
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

MAYBE THEY DON'T GET ENOUGH EXERCISE...

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Heading Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today as full trading resumed after the New York power blackout.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained more than a point in early trading.

Advances took a 3-2 lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was brisk amid an accumulation of orders which could not be executed Thursday, when exchanges in New York and some regional exchanges were closed because of the power failure that hit the nation's largest city Wednesday night.

As expected, shares of Consolidated Edison of New York, the utility which suffered the power blackout, were delayed in opening this morning because of an imbalance of orders.

Otherwise, analysts said buying was encouraged by the 11 per cent second quarter earnings gain reported by International Business Machines Thursday.

IBM, the No. 1 holding of investing institutions, had posted only a 5.3 per cent profit increase in the first quarter.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average was off .42 at 912.99.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a very slight margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 23.16 million shares, against 22.47 million Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .10 to 54.70.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .87 at 122.04.



EXPLAINS: Charles F. Luce, chairman of Consolidated Edison Co., responds to reporters questions during news conference Thursday at utility's main office in New York. Luce said power blackout which left 10 million people without electricity Wednesday night and Thursday was caused by lightning and Con Ed's inability to cut off limited number of customers quickly. (AP Wirephoto)

Southfield Law Firm Censured

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission censured a prominent law firm for allegedly advising clients to invest in projects in which two of its partners had an interest.

The firm, Plotkin, Yolles, Siegel & Turner of Southfield, specializes in tax shelter work. It also was cited for not telling clients it was receiving finder's fees from Natural Resources Corp., the company sponsoring the well-drilling ventures.

Marcus Plotkin and Murray Yolles owned 10 per cent of Natural Resources.

But, the SEC said, the firm did not tell its clients that when they were advised to invest a total of \$1,163,000 in the ventures.

Plotkin, Yolles agreed to the entering of the censure order, but did not admit guilt.

The firm and three of its partners — Plotkin, Yolles and Robert Siegel — also were barred from practicing before the SEC.

Crash Kills Eight

STRINGTOWN, Okla. — Six members of one family and two from another were killed four miles north of here when a motor home collided with a car on a rural road.

Chamber Schedules Finance Workshop

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a small business finance workshop Thursday, Aug. 4, at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, M-130. The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at noon. It will be conducted by Dan Spear, national manager of retail education, Whirlpool Corporation. The topic will be "Your Financial Statements" — inventory management; working capital; return on investment; and the measure of management. Registration will be limited to 30 people. Cost of the workshop is \$10 and reservations may be made by calling the chamber office.

Power Company Charged With Refusing Service

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Power Co. of Three Rivers has been charged with breaking state rules by refusing to provide natural gas service to 29 new residential customers. The state Public Service Commission (PSC) took the action Thursday because PSC rules prohibit a utility from denying service due for financial reasons. According to the PSC complaint, Michigan Power turned down the service requests of 28 customers in Allegan County and one customer in Ottawa County on grounds the projects would not be profitable for the utility.

Michigan Power, which supplies natural gas to some 53,000 customers in southwest Michigan, has 20 days to reply to the PSC complaint. The PSC also dismissed Thursday a complaint it brought against the utility in 1975, alleging the company overcharged customers for installing pipes larger than necessary to provide gas service. The company has refunded about \$7,000 to customers, so the complaint was dropped.

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1977		Yesterday's
	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Clinmax	55 1/2	47 1/2	41 1/2
Bendix Corp	47	38	40 1/2
Clark Equip	43 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Consolidated Foods	27	22 1/2	26
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	19	13 1/2	18 1/2
Hammermill Paper	25 1/2	20 1/2	23 1/2
Itigues-Albion Corp	19	16	17
Kochling	19 1/2	14 1/2	18 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	17 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	16	17 1/2
Pet, Inc.	22 1/2	20	22
Schlumberger	60 1/2	58	60 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	27 1/2	23 1/2	24
Wicks Corp	14 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2

Robert Hall Stores Eyed By K-Mart

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Two retailers say they have their eyes on outlets being phased out by financially-troubled Robert Hall Stores Inc.

K-Mart Corp. might be interested in acquiring some stores soon to be abandoned by Robert Hall, an official said.

A tentative offer on an undisclosed number of Robert Hall units in Michigan has come from Federal's Inc., another Detroit-based retailer.

Robert Hall and its parent company, United Merchants & Manufacturers Inc., filed Tuesday for protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws.

Robert Hall stores in Michigan closed June 22. There are 15 outlets in the Detroit area.

K-Mart would be interested in the Robert Hall Village stores, which — like K-Mart — combined apparel and general merchandise, said one K-Mart official.

"The Robert Hall Village stores are in similar size to K-Mart stores," said John Johnson, K-Mart's vice president for real estate. "If and when the parent company decided to make property available on the open market, there might be a couple that we would be interested in."

K-Mart reportedly is interested in Chicago-area Village locations because it is already well-covered near the eight outstate Michigan Village stores.

Federal's is interested in Robert Hall Village units which used to be Federal's stores. Chairman Steven West said. Those stores are in malls in Flint, Lansing and Saginaw.

A real estate consultant, meanwhile, is looking for tenants willing to take over leases on 360 Robert Hall stores. Most have between 5,000 and 9,000 square feet.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Fred Grimm; Grace Krane; Heather Marlin.

Bloomington — Julia Ann Page.

Gales — Faye Collier.

\$50 Million Offering Due From Clark

BUCHANAN, Mich. (AP) — Clark Equipment Credit Corp. has applied to the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer \$50 million worth of medium term notes.

Proceeds will go into the company's general fund, possibly to reduce short-term debts. The notes are expected to be offered through Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. late this month. Clark is a manufacturer and distributor of capital goods.

BH Market To Be Open Saturdays

The Benton Harbor fruit market will begin operating on Saturdays starting tomorrow, Al Brande, market manager, announced today.

Brande said growers will not be required to pay as they come into the market, only as they leave. "If they come to the market and can't sell their produce they will not be charged," he said.

The Benton Harbor fruit market experimented with a Saturday market last year during strawberry season and was open on Saturdays during 1975.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Catherine Anderson, 404 Linden.

Eau Claire — Martin Kurtz, Box 193-A; Richard Day, route 1, Box 184-1-6.

Grand Junction — Mrs. Margaret Linville, route 2, Box 137-B.

Hagar Shores — Eugene Hershman, 5839 Huron.

Allegan Hospital

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ALLEGAN — Patients admitted during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Fred Grimm; Grace Krane; Heather Marlin.

Bloomington — Julia Ann Page.

Gales — Faye Collier.

Blackout Checks Kept It 'Small'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — "It was an improvement, no question about it," said Edward J. Fowlkes of the Federal Power Commission. "If we'd been operating as we were in 1965 we probably would have lost all New York State."

And under the worst possible conditions a good deal more, as far west as roughly the eastern borders of Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico — Texas excepted. That's the size of the eastern interconnection.

To the west is the western interconnection. Texas is the third one in the national grid. Within each of these three units the various utilities are tied in a bond of interdependence, of share the work.

Generally, this system works well, keeping all the utilities aloft the demands made on them. But it is capable of taking them all down together too.

Outages cannot jump from one of the three major interconnections to another. But failures with one of the three systems can affect just one neighborhood, one city, one state, region or an entire system. In that context, New York's failure was localized.

Nevertheless it affected 10 million people in the city itself and in adjoining Westchester County and Long Island, an area housing some of the world's biggest banks, stock exchanges and corporate headquarters, not to mention the United Nations.

It was a paralyzing shock that left the big city's nervous system unable to respond to chores as simple as running an electric toothbrush. Like an arterial stroke, it left New York, already battered, barely able to shuffle along.

But it could have been much worse, said Fowlkes, chief of reliability analysis in the FPC's division of power supply and reliability, even before he had studied the oscillographs showing the flow of power at the time the trouble struck.

After the big blackout of 1965, safeguards were begun against these "run in the stockings" outages. The National Electric Reliability Council was formed and utilities were encouraged to cooperate in their planning.

In addition, working with the commission, utilities developed computer programs for various contingencies, and they tested them. And they developed automatic "underfrequency loadshedding," in which the power supply in a small area is sacrificed to save the large units.

The resulting greater coordination and increased effectiveness of the interties helped localize the failure, he said. Had Consolidated Edison's area not been "shedded" from the system, more companies might have fallen.

To say that such a damaging wallow was localized is to realize how fragile are the enormous utility systems on which the country is becoming more dependent in the electronic age.

These systems could be isolated from each other, and thus protected from each other, but the costs would be huge. It is more efficient for companies within a pool to borrow from each other.

This is done more or less freely. When one area needs power and another can supply it the flow is automatic.

These interties are beneficial to all, if sufficient power is maintained. But the danger always exists that one or more generating plants might fail, for one reason or another, sometimes quite suddenly.

When that happens an entire system is threatened if the problem area isn't isolated. The power in lines throughout the system begins to lag. Further equipment damage could easily be done as the remaining generators struggle to do a job beyond their capacity.

The question then is whether to permit this damage to equipment, and to the entire system and the people and machines dependent upon it, or to cut the weak link away and let it alone go under. It can be automatic or by human decision.

As Fowlkes viewed containment of the power failure in this area, it was "definitely an improvement," no matter how devastating to those affected. The better planning, safeguards and the like worked, he said.

Remember, he said, "there are always going to be disturbances," because electricity production is the work of man.



BILL OF RIGHTS: Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Thursday briefs newsmen on "Employee Bill of Rights Act of 1977." It's legislation he introduced which would give employees the right of free choice to engage in or to refrain from collective bargaining. A similar bill has been filed in the House. (AP Wirephoto)

Peach Trading Active

Trading was active for peaches on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday. Prices rose for most varieties and the best peaches moved quickly, according to Mike Pfeiffer of the USDA market news service.

Prices paid Thursday were: PEACHES: 3/4 bushels, 2 1/2; and up, Garnett Beauty, \$6.30; 1/2 bu, Garnett Beauty, \$3.75-4; Red Dawn, \$3.50-3.75; Sun Haven, \$3.50. Receipts: 114 bu, 146 3/4 bu, 1,525 1/2 bu.

APPLES: 3/4 bushels, US 1, 2 1/4; and up, Transparent, \$3.75; 1/2 bu, Transparent, \$2-2.25; Lodi \$2.50; Red Astruchan, \$2-2.25. Receipts: 718 bushel equivalents.

PLUMS: 8-qt flats, Messley, \$5; 1/2 bu, Shiro, \$4.50-5. Receipts: 180 flats.

APRICOTS: 8-qt flats, \$3.50-4, small size, \$3.25-3.50. Receipts: 330.

SQUASH: 8-qt cartons, Zucchini, \$1; Yellow Straight-neck, \$1.25; 1/2 bu, Zucchini, \$2.30; Yellow Straight-neck, \$2.50. Receipts: 331 8-qt cartons, 472 1/2 bu, 16 Jumbos.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$8.50-9, mostly \$9. Receipts: 476 flats, 27 jugs.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$8-11, mostly \$9. Receipts: 49.

DEWBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$10. Receipts: 13.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$13.50. Receipts: 24.

TOMATOES: 8-qt cartons, \$4.50; cherry type, 12-pt flats, \$5. Receipts: 3 8-qt, 7 8-qt, 30 12-pt flats.

SWEET CORN: dozen, early sales, \$0.60-0.65, late sales, \$0.40-0.50. Receipts: 3,288.

PICKLES: 12-qt baskets, \$3.50. Receipts: 108.

DILL WEED: bunches of 12, \$3.50-4. Receipts: 20.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$7-7.50. Receipts: 50.

CABBAGE: 50-lb crates, \$2.50. Receipts: 23.

There were 12 day buyers on the market along with 203 grower loads. A total of 8,337 packages were recorded for Thursday.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Walter Davis, 346 G. Fair; Melvin Fligny, 304 Fair; Linda Holloway, 839 E. Washington; Lois Jinkins, 376 N. Whams; Arthur Reynolds, 580 Broadway; Rev. Varnish Swift, 1348 Superior; Edward Tyms, 1718 Highland; Carl Williams, 3541 Coloma road.

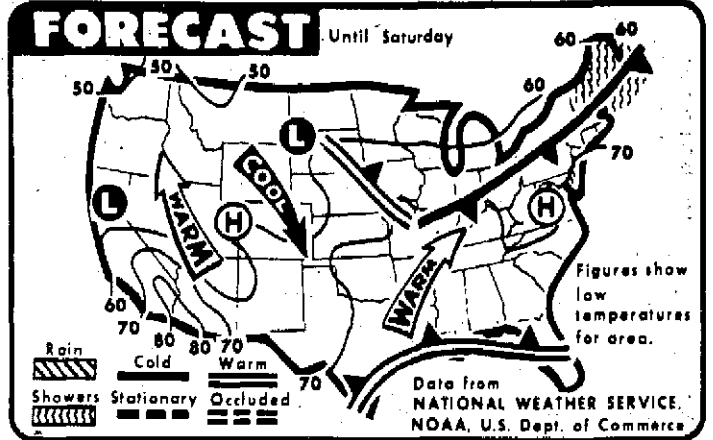
Sodus — Mrs. Olga Klug, 4023 River road.

Unity Hospital

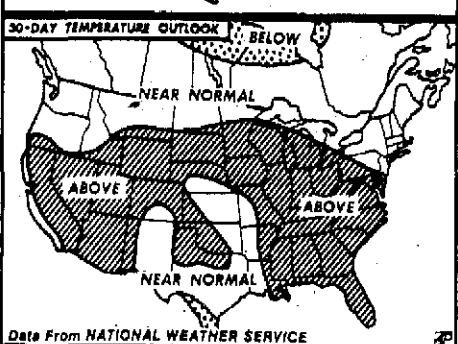
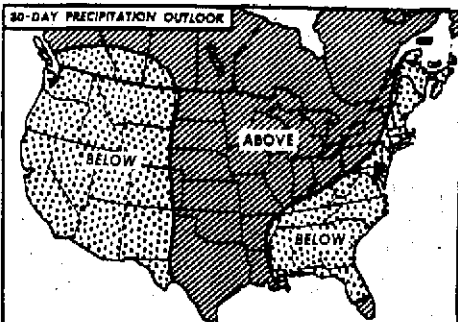
ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Lucille Marshall.

Niles — Sandra Blackwell.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Very warm weather is forecast today for the East and warm weather is expected in the West. It will be somewhat cooler over the central Plains. Showers are expected in northern New England. (AP Wirephoto)



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: This is how the nation's weather shapes up in terms of temperature and precipitation for the next 30 days according to the national Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Nicholas J. State, 1414 Niles avenue; Rebecca A. Baker, 2211 Lakeshore drive.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Henry Hammermeister, 2997 Fairplain avenue; Mrs. Bonnie Clark, 330 East Britain avenue; Rachael M. Davis, 2065 Orchard drive; Eric L. Kroll, 440 East Napier avenue; William F. Story Jr., 372 East Napier avenue.

Coloma — Mable Mead, P.O. Box 506.

Eau Claire — Gloria D'Auria, 1969 Town Hall road.

Sodus — Melinda S. Kraklau, 3263 Edwards drive.

Stevensville — Mrs. Harold C. Ott, 5500 Notre Dame road.

Watervliet — William L. Harman, East Baldwin avenue.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Zanders, 135 Hazel avenue, Thursday, at 3:48 p.m.

Hartford — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Curtis, 214 South Maple street, Thursday, at 12:27 p.m.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included John Pearce, South Haven; Carl Schultz, Pullman; Mrs. Harold Walworth, Bangor; Charles Wires, Grand Junction.

BIRTH
A girl weighing 10 pounds 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phaneuf, South Haven, at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday.

1977 Treating Burroughs Well

DETROIT (AP) — Burroughs Corp. has reported record earnings and revenue for the second quarter and first half of 1977.

Net earnings for the second quarter increased 17 per cent over the 1976 quarter, from \$42,470,000 to \$19,545,000, the company reported Thursday.

Net earnings per share were \$1.23, up from \$1.05 in 1976. Revenue for the business machines firm increased 11 per cent, from \$464,300,000 to \$514,822,000.

Man Hurt In Fall Off Scaffold

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Martin Kurtz of Eau Claire suffered a back injury when he stepped backwards off a scaffold and fell 20 feet to the ground yesterday, according to Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police.

Kurtz, 30, of 7635 West Eureka road, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Berrien General hospital in Berrien Center.

Police said he had been working on the roof of a house under construction in the Lakeland subdivision on Snow road, just outside the village.

Ford Declares 80c Dividend In 3rd Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has declared a third-quarter dividend of 80 cents a share payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record on Aug. 2.

The dividend is the same as that which effectively has been paid quarterly since the third quarter of 1976.

Because of a 5-for-4 stock split, Ford paid a \$1 dividend during the second quarter of this year so that the 80-cent payment would be maintained after the split took effect.

\$300 Million Note Is Offered

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A public offering of \$300 million of Dow Chemical Co. 7 and seven-eighths per cent debentures due July 15, 2007, is being made by an underwriting group headed by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc., Dow announced Thursday.

Conducts Tour

PARIS (AP) — President and Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing helped guide 10,000 French citizens through the Elysee Palace as it was opened to the public for the first time to mark Bastille Day, the French national holiday.

Another Hot One Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Low low to mid 60s. Saturday mostly sunny and less humid. High mid to upper 80s. Winds becoming west to north-west this afternoon and tonight. Light northerly winds Saturday. Probability of rain 20 per cent today.

Lake Michigan
South third: Variable winds becoming north to northeast 15 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with briefly higher and shifting winds today and early tonight. Waves 1 to 4 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday becoming mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. Low temperatures will range from the mid 50s to the mid 60s and highs from around 80 to the upper 80s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 99 in Traverse City. The lowest was 60 in Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 95. The low was 66.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 95 in 1976. The lowest was 50 in 1971.

The sun sets today at 9:08 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:11 a.m. and sets Saturday at 9:07 p.m.

The moon sets today at 8:24 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:39 a.m. and sets Saturday at 9:03 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High Low Pr

Athens, pt. cloudy 88 68 .00

Detroit, clear 93 74 .00

Flint, clear 92 78 .00

C. Rapids, clear 93 78 .00

Houghton, pt. cldy 80 60 .00

Houghton Lk. cldy 89 73 .00

Jackson, clear 94 78 .00

Lansing, clear 93 79 .00

Marquette, pt. cldy 88 64 2.47

Muskegon, clear 92 73 .00

Pellston, pt. cldy 93 69 .15

Saginaw, p. cloudy 90 77 .00

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids will be accepted on Snow Removal for Lake Michigan College-Bid documents may be obtained from Robert W. Van Arkel - Lake Michigan College - 2755 E. Napier Ave. - Benton Harbor, Michigan. Phone 927-3571 ext. 311.

Bids will be accepted until July 22, 1977 - 1:00 p.m. July 14, 15, 16, 1977

H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO DOG ORDINANCE

The City Commission of the City of Benton Harbor will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendment to the dog ordinance, at the regular Monday night meeting on July 18, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Lulu Lee Commission Chambers, City Hall, 200 Wall Street, Benton Harbor. Interested Citizens are urged to attend and comment.

City of Benton Harbor
John W. Lottridge
City Clerk
July 15, 1977 H.P. Adv.

Bids will be accepted at the Business Office of Buchanan Community Schools on any of three used 60-passenger school buses until 4:00 P.M. July 22, 1977. The buses are to be bid for purchase as is with a minimum acceptable bid for each. The buses are:

1. 1970 International No. 4163601062474 - \$1600 Min.
 2. 1971 International No. 603416301178264 - \$2600 Min.
 3. 1971 International No. 6034160011178276 - \$2600 Min.
- The School reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.
July 15, 16, 1977 H.P. Adv.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Benton, (All Precincts)

COUNTY OF BERRIEN, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter to said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE MONDAY, JULY 18, 1977 - LAST DAY - From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m., the 30th day preceding said Election as provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as Amended.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply thereto.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct of the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which he is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954).

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The Inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

LARRY TRAIL, TOWNSHIP CLERK
July 13, 14, 15, 16, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BITUMINOUS CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the Berrien County Road Commission at their office at 2880 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 768, Benton Harbor, Michigan until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 27, 1977, for Bituminous Concrete Pavement on the following roads in Berrien County:

Lincoln Avenue, Project No. 704, 2.50 Miles From John Beers Road to Maiden Lane - 4.480 ton

Meadowbrook Road, Project No. 392, 1.49 Miles From Yore Avenue to Hilldale Road - 2.940 ton

Bainbridge Center Road, Project No. 737, 1.51 Miles From Territorial Road to North Branch Road - 1.620 ton

Hilltop Road, Project No. 728, 0.30 Mile From Lakeview Avenue to Washington Avenue - .670 ton

Red Arrow Highway, Project No. 729, 0.24 Mile From Euclid Avenue to McIntosh Drive - 4.55 ton

Washington Avenue, Project No. 730, 0.16 Mile From Hilltop Road to US-33 - 390 ton

Jakway Avenue, Project No. 726, 0.10 Mile From Nickerson Avenue South approximately 500 ft. - 110 ton

Bids shall be submitted on prepared proposal forms which may be obtained with detailed plans from the foregoing office.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes showing road and the name of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Berrien County Road Commission, equal to at least five (5%) percent of the total bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest of Berrien County.

By the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Dale Douthett, Ralph B. Hornbeck, George A. Welch
July 8, 15, 22, 1977 H.P. Adv.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In Compliance with Public Act 261 of the Public Acts of 1968.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Ben-

ton Harbor Area Schools, Berrien County, Michigan, as resolved at the Organizational Meeting of said Board held on July 11, 1977, will meet as follows:

Work Sessions of the Board of Education shall be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 711 E. Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The meeting dates for the Work Sessions for the fiscal year 1977-78 which occur after the effective date of this action are:

- Tuesday, August 9, 1977
- Tuesday, September 13, 1977
- Tuesday, October 11, 1977
- Tuesday, November 8, 1977
- Tuesday, December 13, 1977
- Tuesday, January 10, 1978
- Tuesday, February 14, 1978
- Tuesday, March 14, 1978
- Tuesday, April 11, 1978
- Tuesday, May 9, 1978
- Tuesday, June 13, 1978

Regular monthly meetings of the Board of Education shall be held on the THIRD TUESDAY of each month at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Student Commons Area of Benton Harbor High School, 870 Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The regular monthly meeting dates for the fiscal year 1977-78 which occur after the effective date of this action are:

- Tuesday, July 19, 1977
- Tuesday, August 16, 1977
- Tuesday, September 20, 1977
- Tuesday, October 18, 1977
- Tuesday, November 15, 1977
- Tuesday, December 20, 1977
- Tuesday, January 17, 1978
- Tuesday, February 21, 1978
- Tuesday, March 21, 1978
- Tuesday, April 18, 1978
- Tuesday, May 16, 1978
- Tuesday, June 20, 1978

Jacqueline N. Pearson
Board of Education
July 15, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 13th day of September 1974, by Donald R. Harris and Anna L. Harris, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on September 13, 1974, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan in Liber 983 of mortgages on pages 239-242; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Twenty Thousand Two Hundred Twenty Six and 00/100 dollars (\$20,226.00) principal and Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Six and 05/100 dollars (\$2,256.05) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 1977, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front steps of the Courthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

That property located in the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, that part of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 7 South, Range 20 West, Chikaming Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 1889.4 feet South of the Northwest Corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 16; thence South 20.0 feet; thence East 103.9 feet; thence Southeast, at an angle of 23° 40' 11.0 feet at a point where a line so drawn would intersect the Northerly boundary of Red Arrow Highway; thence Northeast, at an angle of 62° 50', along the Northerly boundary of said highway, 10.0 feet; thence Northwest, at an angle of 23° 40' 130.0 feet; thence West to the place of beginning. Also commencing at a point on the Northerly line of Red Arrow Highway, 1895.9 feet South 189.3 feet North 62° 15' East of the place of beginning; thence West 170.3 feet; thence West to the West line of the East half of the Northwest quarter of said section 16; thence South 20.0 feet; thence East 103.9 feet; thence Southeast, at an angle of 23° 40' 11.0 feet at a point where a line so drawn would intersect the Northerly boundary of Red Arrow Highway; thence Northeast, at an angle of 62° 50', along the Northerly boundary of said highway, 10.0 feet; thence Northwest, at an angle of 23° 40' 130.0 feet; thence West to the place of beginning. 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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
HOUSE FOR SALE in Benton Harbor, 3200 CASH. Call after 5:00 p.m. Ph. 925-9036. (Floyd.)

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE 429-4663
We're Here For You...
Fast action in independent and dependent areas

BRIDGMAN-4 BEDROOMS
18501 - Custom built brick home. Formal dining, family room, fully-equipped kitchen, full walkout basement with finished recreation room. In-ground swimming pool with bath house. Private ravine setting. Call Snowy Sands 429-4663 or 465-6321.

STEVENSVILLE-LAKE MICHIGAN
38009 - Beach rights are included with this most unique home set in the dunes. Living room-dining room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Immaculate condition. A must to see! \$50's! Quality throughout. Call Barb Washburn 429-4663 or 429-5105.

SO. ST. JOE-2 BED ROOMS
38598 - Immaculate condition. 2 room with fireplace. Formal dining. Family room. Private. Call Carol Clark 429-4663 or 429-5105.

LAKESHORE
38493 - 3 bedroom brick & aluminum tri-level. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, appliances, city water, large shady lot, \$30's! Call now to see this lovely home. Marge Lincoln 429-4663 or 429-4788.

Century 21
Area Code 416
Berrien real estate service
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH 49085
983-1585

WITHIN YOUR MEANS!
70-8834... There is a 2 bedroom home with possibilities of a third bedroom upstairs. The home has a full basement and is situated on a pleasant dead-end street. If you desire more room, there is an adjoining ravine lot available. Call Steve Shuman for more details, 983-1585.

LUXURY AT IT'S BEST
Sizable estate on the river with the elegance that every man dreams of. The home not only offers privacy but has an identity all it's own. For your personal tour of this intriguing home, call Sandy at 983-1585 or 926-1638.

NEW LISTING!
2 bedroom Cape Cod on a ravine lot with a creek. New carpeting, plumbing, wiring and new kitchen with refrigerator. Also brand new bath. Separate dining room and fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. A real deal! Call Judy Bradford at 429-1824 or Dick DeGraff at 983-1581. A must to see!

ST. JOE CITY
38-8788... Older 3 bedroom, 2 story home in St. Joseph city. Use your imagination and re-decorate this house to your own pleasure. Priced under \$20,000. Call Ted Chabris at 983-1585 today for an appointment to view.

BUNGALOW
40-8801... Privacy by Paw Paw Lake. Tree-lined, shaded yard, off-street finished parking area. One bedroom. Starter or excellent year-round cottage. New roof, T.V. tower, and exterior painting. Priced under \$15,000. Call Dick Johnson at 429-9286 for more details.

COMFORT
70-8225... Charming 2 bedroom, freshly painted home. 1 car garage with ceramic bathroom. Home is offered at \$10,000. Don't miss this one, call Sandy today at 983-1585 or 926-1593.

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983-1585
7820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

Century 21
We're Here For You...
Kovach Real Estate Inc.
ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

FANTASTIC BUY!
30004 - 3 bedroom tri-level in prime Lakeshore location. For more information call Bob Schmaltz at 429-1531 or 429-9781.

JUST LISTED
78464 - 2 BR, 1 1/2 story home with possible 1 or 2 additional bedrooms in a newly finished upper level. Full kitchen & formal dining room. Immaculately remodeled with heated, detached garage & workshop. Screened-in patio surrounded by flower garden. Ideal for eating out, or just relaxing. Call Bill Gerken at 429-1531 or 429-7165.

WIDE OPEN SPACE!
78475 - Is what you need surrounding this home. Home is in living room. For more information call Korynnyk at 429-1531 or 429-6343.

JUST WHAT THE FAMILY ORDERED
32387 - 3 bedroom ranch, with family room, full basement, with rec. room, & workshop, lawns, nice lot good area, close to supermarket & in Lakeshore School district. Let your family be the judge. Call 429-1531 or more information.

QUET TREE-LINED STREET
70485 - This 3 bedroom 2-story home is situated on a quiet tree-lined street among fine homes in a nice area. The living room has built-in bookcases, fireplace & new carpeting. It has a nice spacious dining room, convenient kitchen, large screened porch, sundeck off one bedroom, and a full basement. It is in excellent condition & has a nice yard. This is a home you would be proud of. For more information call 429-1531.

EVERYBODY NEEDS SOME EXTRA MONEY
18222 - 4 BR home with (2) 2 bedroom apts. on 1 acre of land. Home is only 1 year old. Let your renters pay your house payments. Central air plus many extras. Call Eldon H. Glour 429-1531 or 429-9170.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
78935 - At the corner of Miami Road and Cuyahoga, in the exclusive "Indian Hills" section of Fairplain, large, irregular lot, 78936 - On Hoover just a short distance from Fairplain West elementary school. Size 110x110. 1863-6371.

ALUMINUM RANCH
18615 - Why have a get away? This beautiful home on a large secluded wooded lot is at the end of a quiet country lane in Sawyer. Custom built, there are many extras such as sitting area in the large master bedroom and unusual elliptical brick fireplace. There are 2 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Enjoy the cool lake breezes from the redwood deck overlooking a terraced patio. 983-6371.

THREE FIREPLACES
78515 - One is stone and the other two are brick in this three bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large family room on the first floor. The back yard is fenced, shaded and private. All this for \$35,900. 983-1571.

WORK AT HOME
37888 - Looking for a home with a business area attached? Here is your answer. This modern 3 bedroom brick was designed and built with an office or business area with separate entrance. Choice location south of St. Joe and zoned for retail or service. Choice location south of St. Joe and zoned for retail or service. The home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, etc. Priced in high 40's. 983-6371.

SHARP AS A TACK!
78551 - Almost anyone would be happy to move right in with no changes in decorations. The 2 bedroom is ideal for the couple starting out or retirees. Located in southwest section of Fairplain on a quiet street. Price of \$21,900 includes 2 window air conditioners, garage finished off as a Summer breezeway, and metal yard building. 983-6371.

Century 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC.
ST. JOSEPH 429-1531

Century 21
DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH 983-6371

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
LOVELY 1 1/2 BEDRM - older home on about 3 acres wooded creek, 1 mile from Eau Claire Hl sch. \$17,500, negotiable. 461-6717. No Sat. calls.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST!!
Hurry to see this 2-Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 4 Yr. Old Custom Mobile Home! Located on extra large lot in Shawnee Mobile Home Park, Baroda. This home, with all its many deluxe features, can be yours for only \$8,500. & a Low Down Payment will assume the present mortgage.

Dunean REALTORS
429-4700
Member of Multiple Listing Service

Lake Michigan REALTY
983-6385

HOME OF THE WEEK!!
We invite you to see this recently listed ST. JOE CITY 2 story brick boasting a newly decorated living room with fireplace, formal dining room 11'x12', spacious kitchen, full bath, bedroom or den down, 2 large bedrooms and full bath up - excellent closet space and storage, full basement with newly carpeted and paneled "ree" room, like-new gas furnace, 1 1/2 car garage with screened patio and fenced yard for privacy. A sharp home in an excellent area. See this one today.

ST. JOE CITY FIRST TIME OFFERED
this 2 story home - ideal for a young family to grow into - large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, front and back porches. Welcome to your own taste and enjoy this home for many years. Conveniently located close to schools and shopping. Be first!!

LAKE CHAPIN APPROX. 170 FT. FRONTAGE
We offer this well-constructed 3 bedroom brick ranch home featuring 21 ft. carpeted living room with fireplace and big picture window with a beautiful view of the lake, kitchen with built-ins and spacious dining area, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom 12'x16, full basement with finished "ree" room, and two-car garage with electric door opener. Patio leads out to terraced back yard with concrete steps down to water - seawall and boat dock or pier. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Can be shown anytime at your convenience.

904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE
MLS
REALTOR

SULKO REALTOR
468-6706
Red Arrow Realty
Buy, Sell, Lease

LAKE MICHIGAN
Colonial style 2 bedroom duplex located on large landscaped lot. Good income investment, two stories and refrig. stay. PRICED for quick sale at \$28,000. Call SAM PANTELLEHIA.

COLOMA SCHOOLS
A touch of Country in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Setting on large wooded lot, featuring Ben Franklin fireplace in rec. room, built-in kitchen, newer carpet and tile-and-flouring. PRICED to sell at \$34,900. Call SAM PANTELLEHIA.

COUNTRY
1.11 acres, vacant, in Watervliet township. Nice country setting. PRICED at \$8,000. Call LES RUFFORD.

LAKE LOT
Building lot on the north end of Little Paw Paw Lake with 50' of water frontage. City sewers available. PRICED at \$7,500. Contact KEN SULKU.

8 ACRES
Vacant land in Coloma Township. Excellent location, owner started to subdivide. Has lots laid out with partial road. PRICED at \$17,900.

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429-6127
IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

COLOMA WATERVLIET REALTOR
429-1934
429-8474
429-1086

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Houses For Sale 7
2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Newly decorated. New Plugs. Leaving state. Now vacant. Ph. 925-1965.

BY OWNER - roomy 4 bedrm Colonial in excel. St. Joe city location. nicely decor & landscaped. Workshop, fruit cellar, laundry, 1/2 bath in full basement. Also kitchen with breakfast area, formal din. rm & large liv. rm with fireplace, first floor. All bedrooms & full bath up. Wood-paneled 2 car gar. economical gas hot water heat, storage garage. Draperies & carpeting included. Now reduced to \$48,000. Ph. 983-4140.

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!!
NOW REDUCED \$3900!!
NEWER 3-BED. TRI-LEVEL
No. 8813...Price Just Reduced For Quick Sale!! In a scenic suburban area. Has approx. an acre Ravine site with lots of shade trees, even oak trees, also matured pear and cherry trees. Has a huge lawn with flowers, shade trees & Evergreens. This almost like-new home is approx. 4 years old. Entire lower area is pretty face brick, only upper gable area in aluminum siding. Huge attractive all-carpeted picture window 13'10" x 21'9". Living Room...also a large carpeted Dining Area. Windows are expensive Anderson Thermopane crank-out windows. Kitchen refrigerator stays. Carpeted open stairway to Three Huge Bedrooms 13'4" x 14'6", 12' x 11'6" and 12'7" x 12'6" with a Full Master Bath...also a 2nd Full Bath off Kitchen with ceramic tile. Has a Family Room with a small Brick Fireplace. Gas hot water furnace. Huge attached Garage. Now a Real Buy at this Reduced Price of \$37,000!!

MODERN ALUM. BLDG.
\$2500 DOWN, \$24,800!!
No. 8832...First Time Offered On a heavily traveled street zoned Commercial. This Modernistic Brick & Aluminum front building has over 1600 sq. ft. with two 3 ft. wide x 62 ft. Aluminum Overhangs. Ideal for a drive-in restaurant. Has 125' of road frontage and is 150' deep. Plenty of parking. lot is all blacktopped. Front area is 29' x 30'. Suite 48 people. Kitchen area is 21' x 25'. Has Two Half-Baths & a Private Office. Gas furnace and hot water heater. Building is now vacant. Can also possibly be used for plumbing, electrical, hardware shops, etc. Taxes \$981.52 a year. Is valued for real estate taxes at \$36,000, and total cost of building and land is over \$60,000.1 Seller now sacrificing at only \$2900. Down Payment and a Quick Sale Price of \$24,800!!

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ONLY 6% REAL ESTATE COMMISSION!!
NEWMAN REAL ESTATE
429-1545
7820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 17
1 To 5 P.M.

4739 NAOMI LANE, ST. JOSEPH
An unusual 4 bedroom home with walkout lower level on 1/4 acre, beautiful wooded, secluded lot. 2 fireplaces to keep you warm and central air plus an in-ground pool to keep you cool. Priced in the higher 60's.
HOSTESS: Judy Ruff

MLS
Berrien real estate service
983-1585

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

HOUSE FOR SALE - By owner. Large family home with plenty of room. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 1 1/2 living rooms, 1 1/2 kitchen, laundry room with washer & dryer, attic, bsm., 1/2 car garage with lift above. Nice neighborhood. Loc. on Green St. In Downplace. 351.500. Ph. 722-2297. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OUTSTANDING LIVING ROOM

2 year old, 3 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial style, brick & siding, large oak floors, main level: large oak, 100 sq. ft. on grossed ravine lot, 2600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage, redwood deck overlooking ravine. High walkout basement to concrete patio, central air & humidifier, wide concrete driveway, 50 ft. TV tower, Anderson window, wide solid hardwood doors & molding, completely furnished, carpeted & decorated by owner's exclusive builder, located in quiet, established, exclusive home in the 70's. Telephone 429-8450.

Real Estate Brokers 8

HAND REAL ESTATE
US-33 NORTH (BOX 172-H)
BENTON HARBOR Ph. 726-6307

Farms For Sale 9

40 ACRES - Coloma area, 1 acre blueberries, substantial down payment & land contract. Ph. 468-4692.

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS
Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming
REIMERS 429-5433

FOR SALE - 10 Acres plus building sites, Coloma School Dist. Some with as much as 1500 ft. of frontage on Paw Paw River. All sites have River frontage, woods and beautiful views. Priced \$10,000 to \$15,000. Call 468-4240 after 7 P.M.

FOR SALE - Approx. 5 acres of country living with a small stream. Approx. 3 miles from Benton Harbor. Call 471-1654. No Fri. night or Sat. calls.

WOODED ACRE LOT - With Lake Michigan Beach rights, in beautiful dune area of Little Man. By owner. Ph. 463-5975.

BUILDING SITE near Little Man. Paw Lake, 53x131 for only \$3,500. Gard Real Estate, 463-5975.

BUILDING LOT in Watervliet Township, 70 ft. x 118 ft., asphalt road, burning, black top, elementary school, for \$5,000. Gard Real Estate, 463-5975.

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT
At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. Call 471-1654.

KEELER LAKEFRONT - Mod. 4-bedrm. 2 bath home with walk-out basement & patio. Fireplace. Quiet loc. 3 mi. E. of Sister Lakes. \$29,900. 722-2663.

WATERFRONT HOME - Near Edw. Fordburg, over 200 feet of water, 2 acres beautiful, wooded lot, 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Rec. rm. with 25 ft. stone fireplace. Priced \$85,000. 463-5975.

9 ACRES WITH SMALL LAKE, at North end of property. Info write to: Mrs. R. A. Dillard, Rte 1 Box 101A, Benton Harbor, MI 49703.

PAW PAW LAKE waterfront, Deluxe year-round home, 3 1/2 bedrm, 2 baths, gas heat, intercom, central vac., attached garage, pool, green porch, cement driveway, perm. pier, sandy beach, sewers, Watervliet schools. Ph. 463-3331.

LAKE OF THE WOODS at Decatur, 208 ft. frontage, 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen with granite, 34,000 with \$14,000 down.

MAGNIFICENT LAKE, 75 ft. frontage, magnificent view, 5 br, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, basement and garage. 463-3331.

SISTER LAKES AREA SUMMER RESORT, 22 rentals, plus travel trailer park. Owner's home, office, recreation building, 25 acres w. over 500 ft. of lake front. Land contract terms available.

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER in heart of St. Joseph and close to school, shopping and church, yet having the privacy of a ravine on 3 sides at the end of a dead-end street on 2 plus acres. There are neighbors but you can't see them. Central air conditioning. Two T.V. towers, one with a ham antenna. Gas forced air heat.

1ST FLOOR 2 1/2 large bedrooms with two full baths and large closets. Liberal. Palatial kitchen with loads of cupboard space, disposal, dishwasher, stove with self-cleaning oven. Refrigerator-freezer. Delightful carpeted breezeway connected to two-car garage. Has an attic fan. All drapes included so you can move right in. Wood burning fireplace.

LOWER LEVEL
Enormous family room with fireplace and door opening onto ravine terrace. Closets for out-of-season clothes. Full bath. Now hot water heating. Plenty of space for workshop. Washer and drier furnished. Circuit breakers.

OUTSIDE
Plantings by professionals and God, including well-established oaks, walnuts, hickory, dogwood, holly, roses, and peonies. Grill. Well established evergreens.

Asking \$69,900, negotiable. For appt. call: 983-6609

ANNOUNCING.....

SHIRLEY A. LINGHAM
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

is now associated with...

RAY WALL
REAL ESTATE

Located At - 4891 WK-O-PAW DRIVE
COLOMA, MI.

TO BUY OR SELL CALL SHIRLEY AT:
Ph. 468-7986

1600 FT LAKEFRONT - 4 bedroom all season home, 14 x 20 knotty pine carpeted living room area, kitchen with breakfast room, carpeted patio, attached garage, breezeway, 1 1/2 baths, Rec. rm. with 25 ft. stone fireplace. Priced \$85,000. 463-5975.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lake, River and Resort 13

HERPESIA - cool, wooded sites on North White River. Septic, electric & well included. Low dirt paving. Gary Vandenberg Owner-Broker. Ph. 1-689-1116 or 1-723-4840.

Miscellaneous For Sale 14

COMM. BUILDING 6400 sq. ft. at 1529 N-139. Recently renovated, lot size 112x250. By owner. Ph. 726-5162 or 726-2338 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR, 429-5955
AREAS, WILL PAY CASH

WANT TO BUY
Properly in Benton Harbor
Any condition. Call 726-1594 or 726-9096

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN - Lakecrest
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR, 429-5955
APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
AREAS, WILL PAY CASH

BACHELOR & BACHELORETTE - eff. liv. dtrs, all gas, over 1000 sq. ft., 5 mi. N. St. Joe 726-2651 or 726-1794.

IN B.H. 3 rooms & bath, \$37.00 per week. Adults. Ph. 429-0568

FURNISHED, 1 Bdrm, \$40 a week, plus \$20 dep. No children, no pets. Ph. 726-7081.

VERY ATTRACTIVE - 1 Bdrm, upper furn. apt. for married couple. No pets. Good St. neighborhood. Carpeted & Furn. Sec. Dep. 983-4027.

3 1/2 RM., BATH & GARAGE upper St. Joe. Quiet person or couple, no children or pets. Ref. 983-5791.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT.
263 Marston, B.H. Ph. 725-3721.

3 ROOM MOD APT - for 1 person or couple. No children or pets. Sec. dep. 7 miles N. of St. Joseph on US 31. Ph. 925-0243.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

DELUXE DUPLEX
Located 1/2 mi. S. of Toile's. Many deluxe features. 2 bedrm, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, private balcony, enclosed garage with inside entrance. \$240 per mo. 429-5285.

Attractive - Spacious EXECUTIVE TYPE
Air conditioning, lake in St. Joseph. Aft. overlooking lake in St. Joseph. Four family complex. Heat & garage furnished. No pets or children. References Required. Reply to Box 443. In care of this newspaper.

1 BDRM. in Benton Harbor. Stove, Refrig. and all utilities. Ref. and dep. \$180 a mo. Ph. 429-4418.

Fountainview Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Rent \$205 to \$225. Utilities included. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, air conditioner, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpet and carpet. 1 month Sec. Dep. No pets.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Berrien Springs area. \$150 mo. plus Sec. Dep. Ph. 471-2610 between 6 & 9 p.m.

COLOMA CITY
Deluxe 4 Rm. Duplex, 2 Bedrm., Liv. Rm., Carpeted, Kitchen & Dinette, pool, turn. Central air. Gas heat. Full basement. 1 car garage. No pets. 1 child okay. \$275. north. Ref. & Security Deposit required. Ph. 429-4942. Avail. Aug. 1st.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Berrien Springs area. \$150 mo. plus Sec. Dep. Ph. 471-2610 between 6 & 9 p.m.

FREE HEAT
212 rent, including FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water.

391-398 LAKESHORE DRIVE
ON THE LAKE at LAKECREST COURT, BRIDGMAN, MICH. 726-5162 or 726-2338 after 6 p.m.

Studio & one & two bedrm. apt. - central vac., bilco, air cond., security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only.

RESIDENT MANAGERS
OFFICE HOURS 9-4 or Appointment
SORRY NO PETS

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER in heart of St. Joseph and close to school, shopping and church, yet having the privacy of a ravine on 3 sides at the end of a dead-end street on 2 plus acres. There are neighbors but you can't see them. Central air conditioning. Two T.V. towers, one with a ham antenna. Gas forced air heat.

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Plantings by professionals and God, including well-established oaks, walnuts, hickory, dogwood, holly, roses, and peonies. Grill. Well established evergreens.

Asking \$69,900, negotiable. For appt. call: 983-6609

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RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

BENTON HARBOR, Nice 1 Bdrm. apt. on Poyne St. Stove, ref., and utilities. Turn. \$180 a mo. 1 child welcome. Ref. and dep. Ph. 429-418.

1 & 2 BEDRM.
Immed. & Future Occup.

Stevensville of Red Arrow Hwy. & Johnson Rd. All elec., garage, swimming pool. Rentals from \$155. Days Ph. 983-0335, eves. & weekends from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 465-3536 or 429-8195.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX - 1 1/2 mi. So. of New Bridgman High School on Goad Rd. \$300 mo. Includes util. Ref. & Sec. Dep. No pets. Ph. after 6 p.m. 429-8455.

IN ST. JOE - 1 bedrm upper apt., stove, ref., air cond, heat. Sec. dep. & lease. No pets, adults only. 429-1276.

ST. JOE - 2 Bedroom upstairs apt. No children or pets. Ph. 983-3187.

SO. OF ST. JOE - 1 bedrm, duplex. Range, ref., air cond, heat. Sec. dep. & lease. Recreation & laundry area in it's clean, dry basement. Complete privacy & parking. \$189. Accept certain pets. Lease-dep. 983-5719.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ROSEHILL MANOR
Berrien Springs, MI.
Complete redecor. Appliances and water furnished.

NOW LEASING
1 Bdrm. from \$155
2 Bdrm. from \$165
Phone 471-2423. Contact Larry Combs or Marilyn.

IN ST. JOE - 2 bedrm upper apt., stove, ref., heat, included, no pets. Sec. dep. \$170 month. Ph. 983-0401.

1 BEDROOM UPPER APT. Stove & ref., furn. in St. Joe. 1 adult or couple only. Ref. & Sec. Dep. & Lease req. 429-4992.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS - Earn \$49 to \$100 per week. Working only 1 weekend per month. Part-time positions, experience not necessary. Persons 17 to 35. Vel. may qualify to age of 45. Many career fields including: bookkeeping, communications, mechanics, tank drivers, medical, supply and more. Benefits include insurance and retirement programs. For complete information Ph. collect Dowagiac Army 983-4881.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Familiar with nuclear plant procedures helpful. Project assignment. SCOPE TECHNICIAN, 983-7126

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Permanent position open to an ambitious person who would like to learn the food-service business. Experience helpful, but not necessary, as we will train. Must be dependable, and have good employment record. Salary, monthly bonuses, paid vacations, and complete hospitalization program. Send complete resume to:

WENDY'S OF MICHIGAN
2700 Winters Drive
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49002
Attention: Steve Mull

No phone calls, please!

SERIOUS MUSICIANS WANTED.
18 yrs. to 25 yrs. If interested, Ph. 468-8856.

OWNER OPERATOR - Bulldozer wanted. St. Joe, bond req. Liability Insurance. Call Enterprice Oil & Gas, 783-5577 Mon-Fri. from 8 to 5.

EXPERIENCED KEYHOLDERS
Needed for 2nd shift. Part-time and full-time. Apply
TYMSHARE, INC.
777 C. Riverview Drive
Benton Harbor, MI.

FURNISHED HOMES 18

FURN. HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 Bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, Fam. Rm. Ranch on Lake Mich. Sec. Dep. Ref. & Ref. No pets. \$325. per month. Sept. 1st. Lakeshore Sch. Dist. 463-6667.

2 BDRM DUPLEX on Birchwood in Stevensville. Carpeted, range, ref., air cond., & garage. \$225 month, lease, & Sec. Deposit req. No pets. Avail. Aug. Ph. 983-6725.

VERY NICE - 2 Bedrm. house for married couple. No pets. Credit Ref. Req. Fully carpeted. Excel. St. area. 782-4021.

FOR RENT, ENJOY MEDICAL MISSIONARY'S beautiful 3 br. home & 2 br. apt. on Lake Michigan for coming year while he's away. Unusual opportunity. Call 925-497.

1 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in the country. Total privacy. Furnished. Ref. & Security Deposit required. \$150 plus dep. Ref. Req. 429-3119 or 927-1172 eves.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

PARTS — For small black Ford. Dual point Dis., fork intake heads, crank, Crowder 300 Cam., Tack, 8 track, radio, 3 Spd., Trans., & much more! Also Good running 1969 Mustang for parts, \$200. 429-8736.

66 MUSTANG BEST OFFER! 983-5317 after 6 PM.

1974 NOVA CUSTOM — 327-4V, Autom. P.S. & P.B., 19,000 miles, on new motor. Clean car. Ph. 983-0238 after 5 PM.

TOYOTA CELICA ST. Exc. cond. Fully equip. Must sell! Asking only \$1600. Call before 3 pm. 926-7430.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, little rust, runs fair, needs reverse gear. \$250. 429-3555, after 5 PM.

1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, Loaded with extras! Exc. cond. New tires! Ph. Hartford 821-3215 after 5 p.m.

1967 CORVETTE — Convertible. Red with black interior. Just repainted. Clean. 471-1654. No Fri. night or Sat. calls.

1966 CORVETTE — Foc. air, autom. White w. midnight blue interior. Clean. 471-1654. No Fri. night or Sat. calls.

73 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 spd., radio, 900. Ph. 925-8436, after 4 pm.

71 Satellite Sebring Plus Power steering, Auto. Air. Ph. 429-3159 after 6.

74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sls. Wagon, 9 pass. Custom Delx. 318 motor, P.S. & P.B. Rack, air, Sharp. \$1895. Colby's 983-3287.

1973 EL CAMINO — vinyl top, matching cap, 1 owner, sharp. Phone 468-6995.

73 FORD GRAND TORINO, Blue 4 dr., 351 V8, 2 barrel, air, P.S., auto trans, tires like new. Ph. 37-6265.

1971 CHRYSLER PASSENGER WAGON — fully loaded, \$1,000. Ph. 463-6583.

25 USED CARS \$395.00 to \$1495.00 1969 - 1973 Models

UNITED AUTO SALES Corner M-139 and Pipestone

Across from Comet Store Ph. 926-2307

74 CORVETTE 350 — Yellow, Low miles. 1 Top, P.S. & P.B., A.C. Autom. Trans. Leather. Tilt Wheel. Mags. Side pipes. Call Niles, 684-3414.

75 VETTE — White, 4-speed, black leather interior. Mags, stock wheel included. 925-2339 - work, or 983-6407 - Joe.

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Automotive 73

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77 Chrysler Cordoba, Cardinal red, w. Gold Landau roof, A.C., S.B. Radials, 15200. Ph. 925-8436.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-dr. HT, P.S.-P.B. Air, New Radial tires, 44,000 miles. \$2095. Ph. 421-2500.

71 MONTE CARLO, Vinyl top, P.S.-P.B. Air, Tilt wheel, new tires and paint. 77,000 miles. \$1595. Ph. 421-2500.

73 Ford Stallionwagon Ranch, Mint cond. New tires \$1,695. Call 461-6693, 461-6795 or 461-6690 anytime.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE, Take notice that a 1972 Pinto, Veh. No. 2X11W109717, 2 dr., will be sold at public sale on the 18th day of July, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. Located at 279 Ninth St., B.H. The place of storage and may be inspected at that place.

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73 VALIENT, 6 cyl., 3 spd., manu., Very good cond., \$1150. Ph. 925-9207.

75 Monte Carlo Full Power 3200 MI. \$2,500. Needs windshield, some body work, runs good, rustproofed. 1063 Indiana Ave. 1 block S. 139 off Pipestone. Ph. 429-3159 after 6.

1976 CAMARO — P.S., P.B., AM-FM RADIO — \$3500. Phone 465-3905 after 4 PM.

1974 VW VAN — Parsche engine, 8 track FM stereo, custom inter., Sacrificing at \$2,500. Ph. 465-3905 after 4 PM.

75 JEEP Cherokee Chief, Red, Auto., P.S.-P.B., AM Radio, Lo Mi., Ph. 429-4116 after 5.

66 VW, Metallic Blue, 71,000 miles, 4 spd. Sun roof, Gas heater, & More. \$500. Ph. 429-2618 evenings.

1968 CHEVY BELAIR — 4 door, \$495. See to appreciate. Ph. 429-5352 after 6 PM.

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Center Handles Cancer Worries Via Telephone

By GALE TOLLIN

Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "I've got this symptom ... Do I have cancer? What do I do? Should I go to a doctor? What is chemotherapy?"

Since May 1976, trained volunteers and a couple of paid employees have been answering questions phoned toll-free to the Minnesota Cancer Information Service.

Supervisor Debra Minde estimates between 6,000 and 7,000 calls have been received. Some are from people suspecting they may have cancer. Some are from concerned kin. A few are from proponents of cancer "cures" and quackery.

Fear is heard in many of the callers' voices. Others call to relieve anxiety, to hear someone say the symptom doesn't really mean cancer.

Success of the Minnesota project, similar to those in about 21 other states, hasn't actually been measured. Callers aren't pressed to give their names, so there's no follow-up process which could tell how the callers' course of action might have been affected.

Only recently has an evaluation effort been begun, and it's on a loose basis. If the volunteer doesn't have waiting calls stacked, he or she may have time to ask the caller's name and permission to send out an evaluation form.

The largest number of inquiries concern breast cancer. The majority of the others have dealt with cancer of the lung, colon-rectum, skin and cervix. About 80 per cent of the callers are women. Mrs. Minde suggested that may be because "women tend to be more openly concerned about health."

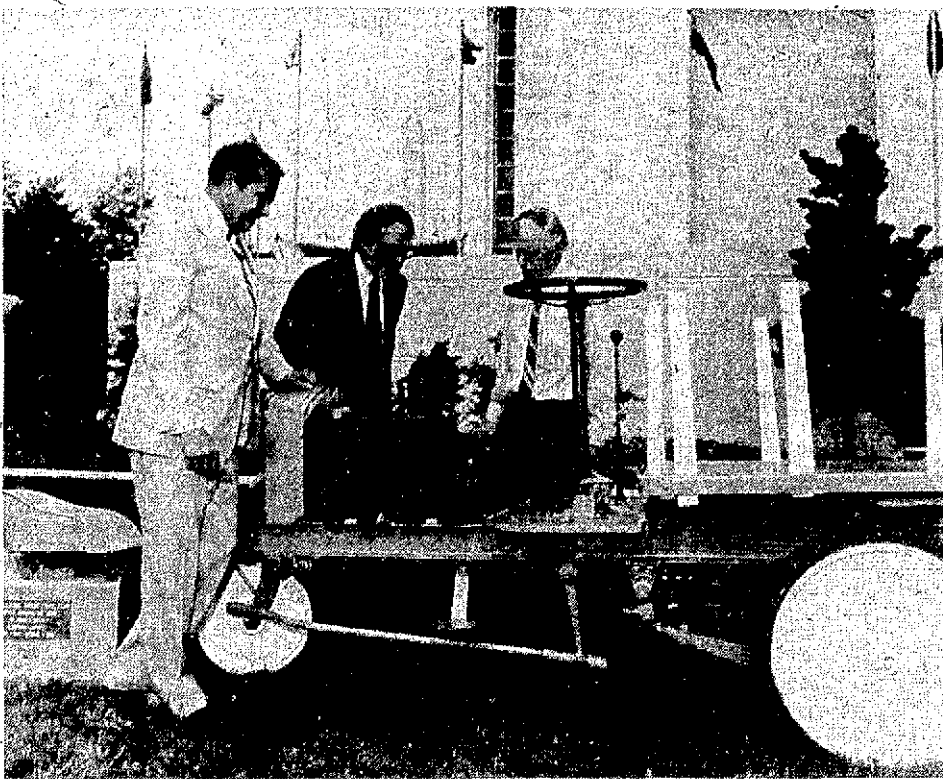
Volunteers are on duty during daytime hours only. After 4:30 p.m., a recording refers callers to a back-up number at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Volunteers are prepared by taking two-hour classes twice weekly for six weeks. The training is overseen by Kristin Gunderson, cancer communication specialist at the Mayo Clinic. The Mayo Comprehensive Cancer Center holds the contract to provide the information service through the Minnesota Cancer Council, with funding from the National Cancer Institute and some help from the American Cancer Society.

The 10 trained volunteers work at least one-half day per week. While they include two pre-med students and a nurse, most are people whose own lives have been directly touched by cancer.

Typical is Linda Klemstein, 29, St. Paul. Her 15-year-old sister, Vicki Mittelsteadt, died of bone cancer last year at her home in Waseca, Minn. Mrs. Klemstein quit her job as a sales manager to help care for her dying sister. In the process, she was impressed by the sensitive "helping" people she saw involved in the battle against cancer. She decided to quit trying to make money and to do volunteer work, "letting cancer patients know there are others who care."

"People need sympathy," she says. "Some won't open up to their doctors the way they'll open up, anonymously, over the telephone when they don't have to be concerned about such things as their clothing and personal appearance."



CLARK DONATES HISTORIC TRUCK: Robert H. Braun Jr. (left), group vice president of Clark Equipment Co., presents original 1919 industrial truck to Smithsonian Institution during ceremonies in Washington, D.C. Examining vehicle are Robert M.

Vogel (center) and Donald Berkebile of the Smithsonian. The Clark "Trucktractor" — one of the first gas-powered industrial trucks — is a forerunner to Clark's famous line of industrial and lift trucks.

Bar Collecting Funds For Both Sides Of Issue

The State Bar of Michigan is collecting contributions both for and against a campaign aimed at forcing a statewide referendum on whether to select appellate court judges by appointment rather than by election.

In a letter recently mailed to its members, the bar association said it is supporting the campaign to change the judicial selection method.

However, it is collecting contributions from both supporters and opponents.

The letter said that while no group has organized yet to oppose the campaign, the bar association will forward contributions "to a ballot committee which specifically registers to oppose the proposal."

Contributions in favor of the proposal will be turned over to a group which is organizing a petition drive seeking 350,000 signatures needed to place the proposal on the 1978 general election ballot, the letter said.

The group is called Michigan Citizens to Take the Courts Out of Politics. It was formed by a coalition of such diverse groups as the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the state Chamber of Commerce, according to the bar association's letter.

"Your contribution, for as much as you can give as promptly as you can give it, is essential if the coalition is to have any chance of success," the letter said.

"Those of you opposed to the appointment of appellate judges should make yourselves heard too," the letter added.

At present, appellate judges on the supreme court and state court of appeals are elected to six-year terms.

Supreme court judges are nominated by partisan conventions and elected on a nonpartisan ballot. Judges of the court of appeals are nominated and elected on nonpartisan ballots.

FOUR FLEE IN DARK

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men, including two accused of murder, escaped from the city prison on Riker's Island Thursday night in the apparent belief that the city blackout would shield them from capture.

Are Your Youngsters

REGISTERED?

See page 17
This Paper

Two Win Honors At Marquette

Two Benton Harbor-area students, Joseph B. Herman of 4829 North Branch road, and James B. Braderick of Route 2, Box 65, North Shore drive, have been named to the dean's list for spring term, 1977, at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Benton Harbor Honor Roll

Wallace L. Dunn, Jr., principal of Benton Harbor high school has announced the BHHS second semester honor roll.

Twelfth grade — Jack Ackerman, Ollie Adams, Edith Allen, Carl Allison, Tony Baker, Barbara Bell, Elvira Blanchard, Bradley Karl Boll, Beverly Ann Booker, Cheri Brent, Edward Braderick, Darlene Brown, David Brown, Robert Browning, David Buhlik, Lorelei Bush, Sherry Ann Byers, Kimberly Campbell, Rhonda Cantrell, Arekide Carpenter, Charles Carter, Maria Clark, Kevin Clements, Kathy Coone.

Munell Dawson, Terry Dixon, Steven Douglas, Sandra Dudley, Sharon Dukeshier, E. Homell Evans, Gina Dee Flamm, Susan Fox, Gloria Frazier, James Frunch, Suzanne Gordon, Belinda Goss, Donald Green, Cheryl Hampton, Bernadette Harman, Laverne Hayes, Howard Hunter, Patricia Johnson, Valerie Johnson, Janet Johnson, Bentah Jones, Deborah Joseph, Valerie Joseph, Garry Kanyuh, Julie Krause.

Barbara Lacker, Lani Lee, Willie Masun, Glenda Massey, Rosella Mathison, Michael McGee, Ray Moore, Phyllis Mylotte, Sheryl Nehring, Nancy Nettleton, Cheryl Opalski, Rosemary Page, Michael Parrish, Larry Pepple, Althea Perkins, Valerie Perkins, Audia Peterson, Ted Phairas, Gloria Phillips, Roy Pils, Gary Polya, Elden Portlee, Elizabeth Raudies, Harry Ratz, Barbara Richmond.

Brenda Roberts, Roger Rock, Ronald Rosburgh, Gary Schaffer, Ronda Schmidt, Marc Schneider, Debbie Sells, Cynthia Simmons, Sharon Sloan, Laura Jeanne Smith, Nancy Smith, Stephen Snyder, Cheri Strunk, Connie Tobor, Sheila Trousdale, Reina Tyler, Michael Ware, Toni Weatherly, Fred West, Kathleen Westerly, Jacqueline Whitlow, Brenda Williams, Debra Williams, Sandra Williams, Thomas Wolman, Joyce Winitz, Joann Youngman.

Eleventh grade — Delores Adams, Jeffrey Alcott, Sharon Anderson, Steven Arant, Dennis Armstrong, Linda Baker, Karol Blastuck, Barbara Blue, Regina Bolyard, Angela Bowman, William Brent, Anna Marie Brown, Carol Faye Burton, Danny Carter, Juanita Clayburn, Katherine Cuthbert.

Wendy Davis, Susan Dechert, Michelle DeHaven, Kathleen Dombroski, Tammy Duncan, Mary Flores, Joe Glowacki, Torry Gundry, Bret Harper.

Kirk Harris, Deborah Hartman, Josephine Haupt, William Howell, Georgia Hunter, Barbara Hutsell, Carl Jackson, Roland Juggers, Kirsten Johns, Lisa Johnson, Brian Joseph, Taura Kraklan, Tracy Lucy, Shawn Lark, Elaine Lee, Diane Leuty, Karen Linham, Mary Lippert, Cheryl Matthews, Wanda McCoy, Linda Metcalf, Timothy Metz, Angela Moore, Rose Nichols.

Trina Norwood, Robert Oberheu, Curtis Osmin, Gregory Osmin, Kathryn Patzer, Gayle Pearson, Heidi Pfeiffer, Daniel Potansky, Shirley Reese, Deborah Reynolds, Roma Rice, Rosella Riley, Barbara Robinson, Cheryl Ross, Heidi Ross, Cheri Rumney, Kathy Sales.

William Schneek, Sandra Shaw, Lori Shoemaker, Todd Shum, Gloria Smith, Laura Smith, Lawrence Smith, Kimberly Spencer, Laddy Straughter, Timothy Strunk, Patricia Taylor, Denise Thomas, James Thompson, Anthony Treat, Diane Wakefield, Yolanda Walker, Ada Ward, Teri Jane Weirs, Cynthia Wells, Terry White, Jeffrey Williams, Sharon Williams, Sherry Zerbo.

Tenth grade — Douglas Adams, Mark Adkins, Laura Allen, Joan Andrews, Melissa Bolyard, Doreen Bowens, Marcella Brew, Nancy Carlson, Denita Carroll, Mark Cuthbert, Ora Daniels, Mary Davis, Sandra Davis, David Dean, Julie Dombroski, Rhonda Dukeshier, Vivian Everett, Calvin Ferguson, Melissa Fransen, Thomas Freier, Gale Garzyski, James Green, Phyllis Johner, Brenda Kirby, Neil Kirkwood.

Sara Lark, Gregory Lawrick, Sheri Ludlam, Debra McCoy, Cynthia Menehinger, Thomas Moore, Linda Munnaw, Roxanne Nelson, David Nowlen, Glenn Opalski, Lisa Peoples, Gregory Penn, Jerilyn Peterson, Shelita Pollard, Shari Quandt, Timothy Randles, Donna Ray, Barbara Reynolds, Rhonda Robinette, Sherry Roseburgh, Michael

Schlender, Mark Smith, Rebecca Snyder, Merlin Spikes, Mary Warren, Delyne Yarbrough.

Ninth grade — Thomas Ackerman, Dorolice Adkins, Sheletha Bubo, Kathy Bradbury, Dawn Brummel, David Buys, Michele Carden, Sandra Conte, Kevin Dean, Sonya Dixon, Lisa Edwards, Ramona Evans, Gerald Filz, David Forsythe, Frank Fox, Robin Frazer, Mark Garrison, Joy Hampton, Ursula Hampton, Tammy Harner, Eric Hartfield, Thomas Haupt, Sandra Henley, Donna Herndon, Dea Hill, David Hoth, Andrea Jackson.

Darlene Jackson, Eugene Jarvis, Glen Kruthof, Cynthia Lark, Steven Leuty, Michael Ludlam, Jeanette Madison, Randy McAndrew, Jeffery McCoy, William Mohr, Marcia Moore, Michael Purr, Kimberly Parrott, Gresondra Perkins, Bradley Petigoretz, Tracy Pillow, Robert Polansky, Sheila Pollard, Donna Pollins, David Robinson, Linda Shaw, Deborah Shelby, Karla Shurn, Jerry Sotnyk, Mercedes Sparks, Frederick Spencer, Marlon Taylor, Lumnion Terrell, Christopher Thompson, John Trowbridge, Brenda Wrens.

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